MURDER AND BUICIDE.

KILLED BY A NEGRO.

Fate of Mayor Douglass, of Covington, Tenn.—The Surderer Escapes.

MEMPILE TENN. May 5.—At Covington, Tipton countr, but sight Mayor Douglass and a posse of ten went; but sight Mayor Douglass and a posse of ten went; but a warrent for Mayor Douglass and sport of assault. When a demand was made for Don aldson to open the door he first through the door, tilling Mayor Douglass instant! The remainder of the posse retreated and the negro made his oscape.

KILLED TWO MEN.

The R-solt of a Quarrel Over a Game of Cards

LYKES, Pa. May 5.—An Englishman named Vare abot and killed two persons here last night us quarrel over a game of cards. The victima neers usumed Jones and Maller. The murderer as he is arrested.

Bome Club Gets Worsted and the Crowd Breaks Up the Game.

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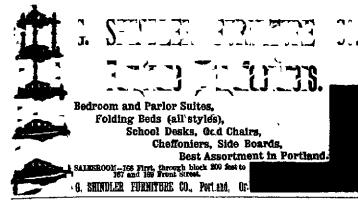
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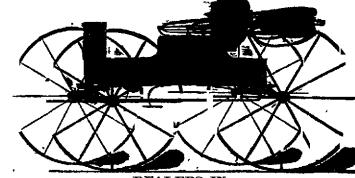
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EASTERN NEWS ITEMS Serious Col ision on the Northern Pacific in Dakota.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES IN NEW YORK

Mysterious Disappearance in Chicago-A Father Kills His Babe The American Meat Company Reorganized-Griminal Record

Northern Pacific west bound limited passen train collided this morning with a freight ty six miles west. The internon and engineers oth trains jumped gipner Bass, of the passenger, broke his back died almost immediately reman Keller of the passenger and Fireman um, of the freight, escaped without serious ries

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Fireman Keller of the passenger and Fireman
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in luries

The postal car jumped the track and was a complete wrect. Both clerk were badly injured

Ched Slatterly of St Cloud, Minn, who was
ar pointed under Cleveland had receasify received
notification of his removal and was upon his last
run, had his leg broken, and he sustained internal
injuries from which he died

the other clerk, Lounsberry, had his arm
buken in two places and was hedy scalded

Baggage Master Nichols, of St Paul had his
arm horous places.

The train borous places and was beginned as

The train borous and the employer of passengers
but none were in tured. Both engines and the
badly demolahed. A number of freight cars
were entirely destroyed.

Three cars were leaded with Washington territory bores which were killed outright or shot to
relieve their safferings.

Thay Are Finer and Bring a Higher Price Than the French Fruit. Than the French Fruit.

AN FRANCISCO May 5.—The following special inrectived here from New York What the item states, however in regard to California prunes, may very well be said af Oregon's The writer has seen in New York as fine, if not a finer quality of prunes from the latter state, as from the latter Following is the item Interest in taillornia prunes has recently become keen, owing to the arrival of several parcels prepared and packed in fancy French styles. The remilied the experiment is most satisfactory, the prunes arriving in a temarkably fine state of preservation. No fermentation, mold or other ill effects of heat water wolloosite. Samples of the

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Physician of Chicago Believed to Have Been Foully Dealt With.

insane frenzy, jumped out of bed this storing, brained his sizemonth-old beby, attempted to marder his wife and then cut his own threat with a table knife. The wife had been the head when her husbead across, and, dirining his purpose, she tred to save the sileat, but he caught it up and beat out its healing against the will. Then seizing a bade, his measure through the caught it up and beat out its healing against the will. Then seizing a bade him selection of the seizing a bade, his measure through the woman from the healing his measure the seize with the seam pacing up and down and affaired a luftley to the corps which he held in his arms. Blood was at warming from the would in his rick indicated in the attempt at self destruction. The neor is a machinist who before his marriage a year ago was a heavy drinker. Centennial day he he came intoxicated again for the direct time the he came intoxicated again for the direct time the he came intoxicated again for the direct time the healing wedding, and from that day on has been in a flighty condition. The dectors say he is a loog less truste and fear his wife's mind is also destroyed as a resul, of this morning's shock

A NEW JERSEY BIOT. Railread Builders Meet With Opposition-

Naw Beusswicz, N. J. May 5—Lest night and this morning a fas a riot occurred at the Sayerrille brick yards, five miles below the city. Agent E P Hendrickson, with 100 men, started last night to put in a japur from the main line on the Reritan Exteriosal across the land of ox-Fresholder Edward Furnan down to the brick yards of william F Fujher Furnan was opposed to their crossing his land, and called out his men. The radicod men were relatored by the brick yards men until 500 men were engaged in the fight by midnight. Furnani's men attacked the railroaders and burned ties, material and car. Fistols, clube and source were frequently used. George Kiasenzer, one of Furnan's knowen, was killed outright. He was knowed down with a club and a sharp pointed crowbar jammed through his head. John Kennedty, a railroad man, was so badly injured that he died to an hour. At 4 o'clock this morning the sherif of Middlesex county called an is posses of fifty men. When they reached the place all was quiet, and the rail radical the first sucring the sherif of Middlesex county called an is posses of fifty men. When they reached the place all was quiet, and the rail radical from Bouth Amboy to Bound of Kertnan complains the company is creasing his land without his connent, which the company chaims he had given. Up to 6 o'clock this even ing all was quiet but the railroad anon who are encamped in the woods were the disputed spot are being heavily, re-enforced from shoog the line and trouble is expected to-night, as both parties are determined. ARKANSAS ELECTION FRAUDS.

Principial Mean of the Prosecution.

By Louis, May 5—The Republics special from little Rock says a private ietter from Mor rillion states that an attempt to assessinate ox shortif Harry Comblentz was made late. Saturday afternoon on the streets of that place by 01b, Bentley 0ml, meager de tails have been learned Comblentz who is assisting the prosecution of the election cases and who has been here attending Federal court, left for home saturday morning, Bentley leaving Friday. It seems when Comblentz got off the train at Mor rillion on Saturday, Bentley leaving Friday is seems when Comblentz got off the train at Mor rillion on Saturday, Bentley speared on the street with a double bar cled shoigun and was about to shoot him down, when Shortif Shelby and others caught hold of the weapon and privented probably another tragedy. Bad blood between the two men on account of Comblents sefforts to consider certain parties to checkion francis is the cause of the trouble Serique trouble is still feated. COLD BLOODED MURDER.

The Murdser Escapes If He Is Caught a
I ybohing is Not improbable.

GLENA III May 5—A cold blooded murder was committed near here to day the victim being Professor II T Matchett founder of the avademy at Hanover, this county Professor Matchett and Henry Breke week ruling in a buggy, when, at a urn in the road George Scene a son of Superviser Wilson sken, stepped out from the life of the road in it is allowed out from the life of the road in the two shots one king Profess. Mothet thad the other wounding Brick in the arm the murderer made his escape. The only reas in assign, they the road here is a tention to his saler. A tweehing is probable if the murderer is caught.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Another Case of Unhappy Marriage—/ Hueband Kills His Wife and Himself Husband Kills His Wife and Himself
Albany, Ga May 5 - William Glimore a prominent young man of Albany, last evening shot and killed his 17 year-old wife, Fanale, and then silled himself Glimore and his wife had been married only a few months, and their life together had been an unhappy one. Their marriage was eccasummated by clopement in a few weeks he trouble of the pair began and they danily ended it Glimore leaving his wife Soon after the separathor young men began to call on Mrs. Gilmore weaknord to say if he could not have Fanny no one clee shold. The Centenary of the Revolution in France.

LIGHTNING ON THE EIFFEL TOWER

Queez Victoria Kissed by an American Bern Duchess-A Baby Prince of Germany

Parts May 5.—A man who gave the name of Perrin and says he is a marine storekeeper, fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot to-day when the latter was leaving the Elysco passes to attend the centremary celebration of Versallies. Perrin was prampily arrested and taken to the policy shatton, where he explained be had no desire \$\frac{1}{2}\$ kill the president he merely wished to expose the fact that he (Perrin) was the victim of an injustice. The crowd that had gathered in the neighborhood of Elysco to witness the departure of the president, became greatly excited and threatened to by such the prisoner. The police however, gathered in force and drove back the Indignant citizens.

punished by the governor of Martinique and had appealed in value. His family is in destitute cir-cumstances.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The latgest assemblage of people trat ever witnessed agame of baseball at Ridgewsy Park, L. I., went lo-day to see the Brook! 7 and Athletic games. The crowd in the centert id was so dense that many of the appeta tors cruid not even see the players. Brooklyn scored a run in the opening inning and the Athletic she in the third. The score remained thus until the sixth inning, when the visiting players scored four runs. The Brooklyn players then began their half of the inning. As Foulx went of the bat the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the centeral did the set of the crowd in the center the first word as a false of in manifer mouses the whole field was a false of in manifer mouses the control of the procklyn club, said he would bring the whole rather the people of the Atherican association. He casmed the Athletic fielders incited the trouble.

Vast Riffel Tower Passes Through a Thunder Storm. Pages May 5 -The exhibition will be opened

THIBIT-FIVE BUYDBED YEARS OLD.

AN EMPRICAN-BORN DUCKER

majesty need out her right cheek for her to kiss, It is a long time since the queen was klassed by an American born duchess, probbably not since the Duchess of Leeds, who died many years ago.

BERLIN AFFAIRS

All Differences Between Them.

Wass nortox, May f.—It is said that Senators Sherman and Quay have reconciled their differences a regard to certain appointments. It will be remembered that Quay took offense at Sherman for arging ex-Governor Hart of Ohio, for the position of solicitor of internal revenue when the former, senator contended that it was agreed be tween thum and the Ohio delegation that Judge Gilkinson, of Bristol, Fa, was to have the place of the Control of the Northern disease of the Control of the Northern the Northern disease at the Northern when they were larthest apart Sensettr Quay presented Judge Gilkinson and the report goes that he was accepted by the udmints traiter. Samoan Committee-Christening of Prince Henry's Baby Son. Primee Henry's Baby Son.

Brell May 5.—The committee of the Sameon conference has been directed to examine and report from the means to be a first that the ment of order in Samos and adoptate guarantishment of order in Samos and adoptate guarantishment of control in Samos and adoptate guarantishment of control in Samos and adoptate guarantishment of samos and adoptate guarantishment of samos and salequate guarantishment in Samos and adoptate guarantishment in Samos and Sa

THE SAMOA DISASTER.

for More Capital

New York, May & —Morous de Mores, son in law of Baros Von Hoffmun, the Wall-street banks, zerived in this city from Chins on Thurs day and will start for Paris next week where he will make preparations for completing the rail way from Tomografs to points in the terifory as quired by the French government under the Prance-Chinese treaty The railroad will open up a terri ory with a population of 120,000,000 The Prance-Chinese treaty The railroad company in trasce, and the capital will be entirely subarthed in that country Having surreyed the country through which the lines are to run, his party staked out a route and cut through 110 miles M bamboo thickets According to American Correspondents
Dr. Koappe is a Liar.

Brain, May 5 – Dr. Kunppe, formerly German
consul at Apia, Samoa, denice that Manach
ordered his atherents to aid in rescuing the
salions of the German man-of war recently
wrecked at that place. On the courtry, he mays
Matacals forbade his followers to assist the Germans in any way
BEREUS, May 5 – Dr. Knappe, in his report, mvertly culsures the loose discipline of American
saliors in Samoa. He accuses them of this vish
propensities and fondness for liquor

HORRIGLE BARBARITY.

The City of New Orionna Liable to the Extent of Two Million Dollars. Armenian Villagers Covered With Gif and Burned to Death Extent of Two Million Dollars.

New CRLEARA, Maj 5.—The master in chancery for the United States circuit court has filed there port if the celebrated drainage cas, of J W Peck 1s the City of New Orleans including a Hability of 75000 of outstanding drainage warrants, with t venty years interest at 6 per cent, on their face value. The master finds the city liable to the extent of 7500,000. The drainage tax on which these we runts were predicted has been declared by the state supreme court unconstitutional. CONSTANTINCIA, May 5—1t is reported that a kurdish chief who recently escaped from prison, gubored a number of his followers and attacked an Armenian village. The band seized several prominent men of the village, pouring over them, petroleum, to which they set fice and these watched their victims slowly burn to death.

Admitted to Bail.

Parts, May 5 -- Director Heutsch of the Comptor d Escompte, was taken before a magistrate teday and admitted to bail in the sum of \$200,000. They Will Sich the Proposed Treaty and Take Up Lands in Severalty
PIERRY DT May 5.—Numerous instances are known where Indians are now inking lands on the Sichux reservation opposite Fietre under the sight the shoux treaty as soon as the commission arriver. This is the case with the Bad ruch in dians a ong the proposed railway route from Pierre the Hack hills, where the most destrable land is being pickul out Eccul reports from Cheye ine confirm the cumors that the Indians, in council decided to accept the terry of the Incity at once.

The Vulkyre Coming.

London, May 5—The Times says there is doubt that the yacht Velkyre will go to An and try her speed in all available races. Do not take any chances of being poisoned as burned to death with liquid Stove Polisis, paints, and enameds in bottles. The "Risting Sun Stove Polisis is safe address, brillium the theapeas an local stove polish made and the consumer pays for no expensive the or glass package with every purchase.

Flooding Canada

Questo May 5 Terrible inundations have occurred a all directions up the Signerary river.

Retween Chroni mindist Alplouse almost all the Iside have been swept away

Fire at St Louis
In lot 3 May 5—Fire to-day destroyed the
Harmon War Works and the Crown Cartridge
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afficed Prespects of Chehair-Inhuman Punishment on an Indian Reservation—Drowning of Charles B. MaHenry

BAILBOAD PROSPECTS.

shalis the Gateway for All Railroads Between the Sound and the Co-

Between the Sound and the Columbia Rivir C.

CREWALDS, W. T., May o.—The preliminary entrops to the Northern Pacific as inead track at the sould side of Centralia made by the Port Town send Southern surveyors. B turded last again success inquiry as to the preciseability of any peas through the mountains which divide the waves of the Newaukum and Cowitiz on the south and the Skookmehuck and Doschutes on the north in this been studed that no such pass existed, which statement is now verified by a grattleman who has madd a personal examination at the contray between Chebrills valley and the Caucasio mountains. He reports that in fact these is a route over which a read could be fusit, but it would require a tunnel Sou feet long. The only incentive non-sub filter results have to build through any country is profits on transportation. Any road from Paget sound south word sous either connect with the Northern or state. In these further a present contraining the profit of the sound south of the presence of the search of the country and investor washington capable of supplying greater business for its area than the Chebals valley, which, as is well known, is tributery and contiguous to the city of Chebalis. A line drawn from east to west through Chebalis would have the greater part of the valley yet south of it, while the fertile kewandman is still to the south yet it is so situated thas Chebalis is the natural lepot for shoppen regoing being confessedly facts, it follows

A MYSTERIOUS TRACEDY.

Sailes Hole in His Forchesti.

Sailes, May 5.—Later particulars of the death

M. S. Silber, off Bisheley routs, restorday, give

te peculiarly tragic said mysterious phase.

Two Grimnell boys, from Sealle, were taking an

suguratou, and stopped as Bisheley rocks. While
bees they noticed a beat tipped over in the water
houst fifty rold distant. Rowing hither, they

sudd a man cituging to the mast, cridently very

nesh exhausted. As they pulled him in they

tout the man expired. An exhauntation disclosed

or had a builet fuels in the mit, die of the forchest. such exhausted. As any one of the forehead. They took ide man expired. An examination discloses re had a builet hale in the mi. die of the forehead. They took him to the shore, and them, summoning satisfance, conveyed him to Fori Blakelev faveatigation disclosed that the deceased was in Green Bay, Wix. Investigation disclosed that the deceased was mind.

R. Hilber, probably from Green Hay, Wis.

The convner's investigation was beld last night and to-day, and a verdict was rendered to the of feet that filber came to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

The affair is very perplexing and the general opinion at first was that a four morder had been committed. It seems likely bowever, that Silber infilieted the abot upon himself, but for what rea son cannot be explained. The boat in which Silber had been sailing sank immediately after he was taken from the water by the Grinnell boys. Supplied was at first directed toward them, but they tell such a straightforward story that there seems no ground for any accusation against them. It is not learned what disposition will be made of Silber's body

INHUMAN PUNISHMENT.

Grave Charges Against Agent Rosen of the Fisthead Pesser-ation.

Histhead Pess

CHARLES B. M'HENRY DROWNED.

In Attempting to Recover His Hat He Falls Into the Pay.

Saw Fannesco, May 5 - Charles B McHeury sasistant manages of Rolla U watts sinsurance agency, this city was drowned early this morning while going on board the steamer bouth (oast with the captain of the steamer McHeury's hat blew off in attempting to recover the full into the water and drowned before assistance could reach him He was 32 years of age and leaves a father, mother and sister in Orange Los Angeles county

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McHenry was a native of one of the Pastern McHenry was a native of one of the Pastern McHenry was a native of one of the Pastern States and Sty years of age like father who is a Presbyterian minister his defeat and and a father and and a father a father and a father a

ZACIPIC COAST EVENTS and the made a grab as if to catch it as he did be made a grab as if to catch it as he did be made a grab as if to catch it as he did be made a grab as if to catch it as he did be made a grab as if to catch it as he did be made a grab as if to catch it ma As he did he made a step forward and bending over dived right into the water before he could receive heavel. In going down he must have struck his head on the guards of the vessel and was knocked insensible. The crew was awakened and lines said buoys were thrown for the Crown jug man and lights were procured, but his body never rose to the surface of the water. The men at once set to work dragging the bay but up to a late hour to-night their efforts had been without result.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATERS

Sile of Seats for Booth & Barrett's Opening Night Will he by Auction.

Sin Francisco May 5.—At the Ball win "Lord Chundle, has done a good-second week shustness To-morrow night Sothern will present his contedy of The Highest Ridder, continuing it for a week the last of his engogement there. To-morrow night at the Alexar a behelft will be tendered Miss Ethel Brundon leading lady of the Alexars trate company. The last will be the

the Dangerous Practics.

San Francisco, May 5.—Chief of Police Tompkins, of Oakland has issued strict orders to all policemen to enforce the city ordinance against train jumping. This ordinance has heretofore been a dead letter and the youth of Oakland have been reckleasly jumping on and off the local trains. Occasionally one falss under the wheels and is killed or mained. In the last forty-eight hours the police have made thirty-one arrests for train jumping and all day the police station has been full of swearing fathers and weeping mothers, who have been compelled to dig up \$5 each to release their darlings Judge Leidlaw says that he will fine each one \$2 or one day

SNOWING IN CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco May 5.—8. G Reed and wife, of Portland, are at the Palace.
Perry Griffin and wife and W Morchead, of Portland are among the late arrivals.
Charles Hopkins a real estate broker of Seattle, is in town accompanied by his wife.

B I de and wife and Miss Ide W S. Sherlock and Miss Is. Sherlock, all of Portland, are at the Occidental. and Miss I. Sherlock, all of Portland, are at the Occidental of the coroner's office during the first four days of the month has seldom been streassed when the absence of any-special calamity is considered. Up to midnight has night twenty persons had been reported as subjects for the coroner's investigation. The employes at the morpue are almost exhausted from their coutinuous labors.

Captain R. B. Thompson, proprietor of the Alameda water works is having a report prepared to present so the hoard of trustees to interrow even ing to facilitate the coming to an agreement on the water question.

The rowing regetta not only succumbed to rough weather and had to be postponed but in a measure it was doomed to failure, as Peterson and Hamm will immediately start for Tacoma, therefore, Among the guests at the Palsce hotel is

tion
Among the guests at the Palace hotel is
Henry Benbow, of the British navy, who arrived
orday. Benbow who has been stationed for the
past two years and a half at Hong Kong is returning home to England, having recently been
promoted to chief inspector of machinery in the
engineers department of the royal navy

J A Friday and wife, of Tacoma, reached here
to-day

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Accident on a Cable Road.

Rain in Cultivaria.

Rain in Cultivaria.

San Francisco, May 5.—Rain was quite general throughout the state to-day. Reports received here to-night indicate that in general the rain has been much benefit to grain, especially to that which was sown lake. The rain may cause some eatly grain to lodge, and will be injuriour to hay that is now in the fields.

San Francisco May 5.—The three-mile sculling race which was to have taken place to-day over the alameda course between Ahert Hamm, of Nova Scotia, sud Henry Peterson, of San Francisco, was postponed on account of rain and the roughness of the course. Burglary at Sacramento.

Burglary at Sacramento.

Sacrametro, May 5.—Eurglars entered the store of C A Sawtelle last night and stole gold pens, penholders, etc., to the value of about field. They also secured about \$150 in money. The robbers effected an entrance by digging through the rear wall. There is no clue

Wall Interest of other Wirginia City.

Virginia City, Ney, May &—Snow fell here last night to the depth of eight inches, and to-day the streets are biled with sleighing parties.

A Section Especially Adapted for Fruit Raising and Gardening.

Some of the Many Advantages of This Portion Washington Set Forth to Catch the Eye of the Intending Settler

WALLA WALLA VET 4 WILL WALLA VAV 4
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORROWNAN
The people of Walls Walls regard THE DAILS
OREGONIAN as one of the necessities of a correct
knowledge of the passing events of the day—eni
denced by its extensive circulation in our city
and county We regard it the best newspaper
published on our cosat, and for the promulgation
of the general intelligence of our whole country
it compares favorably with any journals of the
East

While on a visit in New York last winter I me an intelligent lady to whom The Origonian had been sent by a friend who resided here for some years She remarked that "there were no public

been sent by a friend who resided here for some years. She remarked that "there were no public journals of that state that gave such gueral information of our whole country and of the world in The Obseonian that Eastern papers gave very little news of the Pacific coast and the great Northwest.

THE OBSEONIAN that Eastern papers gave very little news of the Pacific coast and the great Northwest.

THE OBSEONIAN has generally been the friend and advocate of the Inland Empire the agricultural wealth of which has for many vears paragreed down the Columbia, and to a great examinated Portland, directly or indirectly, one of the wealthest cities of its size in the country. And now the people of Walls Walls saik, through the columns of your paper a small space to show to the many transferstes who are now 'landing,' with through tickets, it the terminal points, the great advantages offered by the Walls Walls valley to home-sockets. As a wheat producing section our country has no equal on the coast—in fact, in the United States. This fact is well established and undensied but the Walls Walls valley proper, the country drashed by the Walls Walls alley proper, the country drashed by the Walls Walls a slip proper, the country drashed by the Walls Walls a proper to the base of abstract the walls. Walls a valley proper, the country drashed by the Walls Walls a proper the base of a sunter advantage than wheat raising. This particular locality is postularly adapted to fruit raising and gardening and the day is not far datant when this wholesaction will be divided into ten or twenty acre tracts planted in orchards, vine, and a gardenic and the pays interest on \$100 per new will retire and file same land will, in gardens pay in tere of the particular theory or the contract that our fault and garden productions are not three yorks behind (*autor productions contract the our fault and garden productions are not three yorks behind (*autor productions contract the contract the our fault and garden productions are not three yorks behin liand that pays interest on \$100 per accountil retire and the same land with, in gardene pay in
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the Northwest coast, and that our produce should
with low rates be sold west of the Cascades, and
should exclude California productious. There is
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of fruits, berries and vogetables, and in due time
rullroad companies will see that low rates will in
crease shipments and that by so building up that
great industry they are increasing their revenue.
Walla Walla has the climate and the soil to
compete with the world in the production
of fruits and garden produce
There are several who are now doing
well in the business—in fact getting rich with a
small beginning—and there is room for many
more A men can make as much on twenty acces
just the business—in fact getting rich with a
small beginning—and have not out of the core
Therefore the people of Walla Walla desire to
say to those who are coming to our const and to
those who derire to secure pleasant homes in the
best chimate in the Northwest, where they can live
in the enjoyment of all the beauties of life, come
to our valley and secure a few acres of our rich
garden land. As compared with anything seen

GAME LAWS OF CREGON.

a correspondent of the California Breeder and prisman writes with apparent intlinate acandance of Oregon from the carly times, as lower

quantance of Oregon from the carly times, as follows

The native Californians before the American occupation slaughtered cattle for their indea and tailow, there was profit in the trade, and the cattle were innurgerable. No other suffered by the in week innurgerable. No other suffered by the in the cattle were innurgerable. No other suffered by the last week innurgerable. No other suffered by the last week in the cattle were innerestated in the carly go danish cattle have disappeared. In the carly go danish cattle have desappeared in the carly go danish cattle and the monitorian still, but the angle of each only in the meangeries. Wild fasticred game was abundant. Game laws have fairly preserved the choice species. But game laws mos stringent are nessed for the better protection of the fish—for the finer species in the smaller streams especially-argainst the wanton destruction by reckless fishers who are not anglers.

Thirty years soo foregon was the grandest country of the continent, in the soundance and quality of its wild game of every genus—the and deer, feather and fin. In the soundance and deer, feather and fin. In the soundance and deer, feather and fin. In the hills and fields were splended pheasants and grouse, quali were bentiful, in the river bottom lands and marshes snipe of the finest species and game birds of every kind abounded. In the rivers and smaller streams were salmoot, this wast abundance Gregon has new only a fraction left in most parts of the state. Elk are very rare and seldom found. Blacktail deer have sincet disappeared, and the less prized species are hardly plankful. The patity pheasant and the segment and the gregon has new only a fraging the state, and the law gregon has new only a fraging law in the patity of the state. Elk are very rare and seldom found. Blacktail deer have sincet disappeared, and the less prized species are hardly plankful. The patity house and hardly plankful.

from the furth districts, who were largely in the majority.

What!" broke forth the foremost spokesman of this element, 'stop a man from shooting pheasant and grouse and quall in the mating scases, or on the ground or fences, mals or female—whatever time or whichever way a man can shoot them casiest? It is outrageous and against the rights and liberty of a cipture why, Mr Smaker I outrage the state of the shorgun miss is a rife, and the damned things are mighty hard to shoot when they are figing I shoot them every time I can, and it sonly when they are setting that I can int them. The bill is an outrage and ought not to pass."

If did not pass, this kind of argument killed it, as fits advocates killed the game—'setting.' Not until Oregon became a state and years subsequently, when the necessity for a game law had become generally apparent, was a law of the kind enected, and that of so imperfect a nature as to make it quite inoperative. But a better said adequate game law has been in force for some years, and oregon is recovering from the wanton and indiacruminate slaughter of game which had recovering front and other fish by the winter policies of the provide of the streams, and some to the use of giant powder, killing hundreds, merely for the 'sport.' This sort of sport is now eriminally punished as it should be in every land, and again the waters of Oregon afford good angling for the sportaman and opleure

WHOSE THE LOSS?

mail There is no clue

Show at Virginia City.

Virginia City, Nev May 5.—Save fell here last sight to the depth of eight inches, and to-day the streets are biled with sleighting parties.

TRAIN LECTURES.

The Crary Man Wan Has Reen Pasting Sixteen Days Exhibits Himself

New York, May 5.—George Francis Tra. who have been a sixteen of the content of the street of the street of the limits of the was descend in a queer ancient style suit. The was descend in a queer ancient style suit. The speaker explained that his other clothes gid not fill the late great celebration in this city, which to called a Bzile

JAY GOULD'S OFINION.

He Thinks Individual Accommission of Wealth a Good Thing for the Nation.

New York, May 5.—Jay Gould was seked if he cannot be content to the capture of the country is a serious fell of the country to the capture of the country is a serious fill to the nation Where men accumulately properly and take the money out of the country is a serious fill to the nation Where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended at many the companies of the country is a serious fill to the nation Where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended to the country is a serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended to the country is a serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended to the country is a serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended to the country is a serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the whole country. But he was descended to the country is a serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the whole compression of the country is a serious fill to the serious fill to the nation where men accumulately into the past of the

sation is likely to know out of this steamer. Missouri loss counced by her rescue of the Danmark's posteriors are supported by the rescue of the Danmark's posteriors. It is not seen to be a little over twenty years, the law of "salvage" and it is over twenty years, the law of "salvage" and pensend avorage under such circumstances should be reconsidered and settled on a more equitable bases than that for the seen to be held should take up this litteresting and important subject. There is one other matter to be considered, when Captain Murrell decided to throw cargo overboard from his own shep to save impediately when the state of the sounge, he took a heavy responsibility on a state of the sounge he took a heavy responsibility was atting and had lone, at the time. That is to be kept in mind to his high credit and honor. Remaining in the postolice at Portland Oregon May 6 1959 Persons calling for these letters, will please that the dates on which thay are ad-vertised. They will be charged for at he rate of 1 Law. Mrs Thus

Avery Mrs Grace Allen, Mrs Chas Andrews, Mrs B W-2 Anderson Mrs barnh J

he Differences Between the Courd'Alone Mining Companies and the Northern

Mining Companies and the Northern
Courd Alene Record
It is greatly to be hoped that the Northern Paria will make such a reasonable concession to the mining companies in the matter of rates on ore to smelting points as to bring about the speedy resumption of operations at the Bunker Hill & Sulivan and Sierra Neveda. They have not closed because they are unable to make any nonce, when required to pay such high rates as more when required to pay such high rates as more than the sulface of the sulfac Ikeman, Mrs

Limust be the spur of the moment that makes for cos of fast—Leavington Free Press

Tount loud proving which counts with the Lord so much as giving four full quarts for every gallon," style the Arkaneas circuit rider—Texts

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The Rev Dr Wurdieigh—Les, my only course is to resign Mas A.—But why arothe komen of the purish so bitterly opposed to you? The Rev Dr—Recause I prayed for rain the bunday before Easter—Lafe

Bishop Gullim—Miss Autumn I heary ou are an earnest student of the Bible What, in your opinion, is the most interesting line of Holy Writ? Miss Autumn (promphly)—Behold, the bridagroom cometh—Life

I must have eaten too many this evening —Bur tington Free Frees.

Customer—How much are these trousers? High priced tailor—Twenty dollars, air By the way, how will you have the pockets arranged? Customer (gloomily)—You needn't put in any—Collars and Furassker

The Rev Dr Frim—Do vou preach extempore, Brother Yalierby, or do vou take note. Forther Yalierby (from the Bouth)—Well, sah, ther was once a time! took notes, but I'be found it safest, down in my deestrick to insist on habin do cash down—Texas Saffings
"Is your father a speculator?" queried the first boy as the two backed up against the gate. "I guers he is "was the answer—Don't you know!! "Well we have got out of poing rent for the list dix months, and it guess tather is a sort of speculator." Pairoti Free Free:

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"What has heppened to you" You look so vexed." I should say so This moraing I was just going to be angry about something when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it. —Riegonde Bloetter.

In Chicago by the lake Mm De Voorce—Mercy! Just hook at that Wahash girl! She makes me sick. Mr I've Voorce—What a the matter with her? Mm. De Voorce—What, as the matter with her? Mm. De Voorce—What, as the thinks she is so smart just cause she got married? She never was married before, and doesn't know how to act—felicide Bladte.

The regular informed John's Rocksfuller is 20,000,000 a year, which makes him the richest man in the United States, perhaps in the world. Standard Oil.

William L. Bright is thinking of retiring from parliament, to devote himself to business, in which he is enormously successful. He is the only one of John Bright's sons who inherits his fath-er's rare sense of humor

ere rare seuse of humor Mayor Starr enumerates the number of lan guages poten on Main street, Desdwood, as follows. English, German, French, Hallan, Chinese, Norwestan, Swedish, Finish, Scandinavias, Russian, Irish Spaush, Rebrow, Sciavonian—14, with possibly a few overloaded.

now likely to cause a general revulsion against the movement such as that wheir took place in like after similar outdoorst of scal and entiquisment had for a year or two taken up the public attention. There is nothing in the present movement which indicates that it will be longer lived than its predecessor was in the agriculous that soread over the country thirt; five years ago

Norristown Herald
On the day of his recent marriage the Chinese
emperor presented his mother-in law 41,600,000 is
cash and \$750 000 worth of due 2 m 41,600,000 cash and \$750.000 worth of shift and shifts. Some men know how to get on the right side of their mothers-in law. The young emperor of China yill never hear a lecture from his wife a mother when he comes home from a political caucus in a genil paralyzed condition. Young men about to marry should imitate the example of the emperor of China.

Inspection of Military Fosts.

Criticato Vay 5—Secretary of War Proefer and Adjutant Seneral Druiam arrived in the city this evening together with Generals Schoffield, crook and Williams They will leave to-morrow for a regular inspection of the military posts in the West, going first to Rock Island thence to Leavenworth Fort Riley, Denver, Cheyenne Omaha and St Iqui.

Accident to a Staze Coach.

Parscort, A. T. Vay 5—While going down a steep grade near Jerome y esterday, the horeas at tached to the stage became unmanageable and ran of the grade became uncors were Riled and the district of the stage and random sections, and probably istal injuries. Ferumately there were no passen gers aboard.

Marder in Arizona

Murder in Arizona
St Johns A T. May 5.—Lestenlay afternoon
Walker Durhing shot and killed Barry Matthews.
Both men pulled weapons at the same time
Darling Bred Jour shots, two of which book effect.
Matthews fired live shots, none of them taking
effect. It is said an old fend existed between the
men, Matthews was a lawyer from Mississippl.

men. Matthews was a lawyer from Mississippi.

Reduction Works at Frescott.

Prescott. A. T. May 5—An organization of loral capitalists was effected sesteriar, with a capital stock of 100,000, for the purpase of establishing reduction works at this point for the treat mented orea. The company is termed the Yava pai Development Company R. N. Burmister, president

Washington Real Ketate

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Washington Company is the latter's residence property on Fourteenth street, fronting Thomas Circle, between Vermont avenue and V streets for 100 000. Chief Justice Fuller will take possession of the property seat autumn

possession of the property next entumn

A Big Discrepancy,
New York, May 5—The centennial committee
men any they received only \$30,000 as the proceeds
of the sale of grand stand sent Expert accountants have figured out that there should be at least
\$30,000 more and efforts are being made to un
ravel the taugle

Clearing House Exchanges

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Rostrow May 5-A table compiled from disputches from the leading clearing houses of the patches from the leading clearing houses for the week ended Va; 4 were 8-1 16 14 a decrease of 18 per cent. compared with the corresponding week last year.

More of the Danmark's Passengers of the steamship Danmark, which foundered at sea, who had been left at the Acores by the Missouri were landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Willand to-day There were 250 of them.

The "Hamt Ion" (Ircus

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New York May 5—It is said the expenses of
the circus entertainment given by Homer M
Waterbury to the members of the 'four hundred'
at Bay Chester, Friday oight, amounted to 3-2000 The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolness and soft beauty imparted to the win by Pozzoni's Powder, commends it to all ladies.

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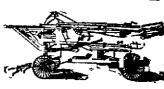
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QUARREL BETWEEN BOYS.

George Gruel, aged 14, and another bey considerably older became involved in a quarrel on Front and Wood streets last night. Gruel ran into his home near by and got a gun and free, he bullet laccrating two fingers of the left hand of a 12 year old by mamed Hubbard who was a tracted by the exchannent truel was arrested. He says he boy it is that at threatened to disembowel him. PERSONAL

Mr an I Mrs John H Smithley, of Pittsburg Pa., office

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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PYTHIAN BROTHERHOOD.

An Elegant Banquet Given by the Order at Vancouver.

A Very Interesting and Enjoyable Occasion-Address of Welcome to the Visitors-Toants, Responses, Etc.

The banquet given by Vancouver lodge, No. 6.
K. of P., in their hall in that city. Saturday, was complete success and an event that will long be remembered by all who attended.
Invitations were issued to Phalanx lodge, of East Portland, Mystic lodge, Portland, and the Albina lodge, several days ago, and a special train cirriest the guests over the Portland & Vancouver railroad to the Columbia river, where they were concerned across to Yancouver.

arched in double tile from the ferry land; the hall in Vancouver, which is some dis-

TOASTS AND RESPONSES. TOAST AND RESPONSES.

The first toast of the evening was:
"Our Guesta," proposed by L. R. Solins, K. of R. and S., revponded to by Mr. P. C. Kauffman, who, in an eloquent manner, welcomed the guests to the generous basificities provided.

Then come "Pradmax Lodge of Last Fortland," papead by The Pradmax Lodge of Last Fortland," proposed by The Common Common

REGRETS AND COMPLIMENTS.

Hon. N. H. Bloomfield arose and read the fol-

lowing dispatch:

H. C. Wilmarth, Varcouver, W. T., May 4.

H. C. Wilmarth, Varcouver, W. T.,—Regret 1

Ennote be present at duner with you te-night,
Please present my compliments to the brothers,
and friends.

GRAND CHANCELLOR'S RESPONSE.

Please present my compinates to the brothers, and friends.

CRAND CHANGELDOR'S RESPONSE.

"Calauthe Ladge, No. 24," of Portland, proposed by I. A. C. Brant, P. C., responded to by W. T. Hime, grand chancellor of Oregon, as follows:

"Love of God and the ladies" was a sacred duty enjoined upon the knights of olden times, and is me of the distinctive features of our order.

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her futtire all destroyen, unlow on the centous and fail into the embrace of him who to her was all in all.

This day, which in the opening was so bright and promised so much, which promised to her middle unind the fulfillment of her life's desires, a knome, a busband, happiness and love, now closing with destruction to all these hopes, the heavy black clouds of korrow around her, and affiction derkening and obstitution would seem of the control of the

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and the state of t their hands knightly courtes) and chivalrous treatment.

And to you, Mr. Cheirman, and to the members of Vancouver lodge, No. 6. Calanthe lodge, through me, desires to express their thorough appreciation of the kind invitation extended to be present to-night, and of the elegant knightly reception and generous hospitality they have been the recipients of at your hands. And, finally, as the executive and representative of the grand lodge of Oregon at this festive board, I would bid to the grand prinded too of Washington and Vancouver lodge and representative of the grand lodge of ore one of the grand lodge of ore of the grand lodge to the grand lodge and of every and it believed it would know that he grand lodge to the grand lodge to grand lodge to the grand lodge to grand lodge to

"F. C. AND H." TOASTED. "F. C. and B." proposed by E. E. Coovert, of Vancouver lodge No. 6; responded to by Hon. N. H. Bloomfield, E. P. C. M. Miconfield, E. P. C.

The words of the toast proposed are the
trio which grace the sprig we wear.

Would we feathfully and worthly wear it,
Rnights in the true sense and spirit, we must
practice and feet true friendship, charrity and benevolence. "He who wears the spura must win
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ferometer. He was wears the spins must win them, diship! How soldening, how sweet is that word, and the consecousness of such sentiment to every beart. How dared however the control of results and how fulfile every effort in the would be without it. In sickness or in health we need its presence; the man who experiences it not, who receives it not in this reword words, it dead, his life is a burden to him, he is alone and desolate.

and, who receives it not in this crowded world, is dead, its life is a burden to him, he is alone and desolate.

Bearealonce differs from it in that it is not confined to particular objects, but goes out in because of the particular objects, but goes out in because of the particular objects, but goes out in because of including the particular objects, but goes out in because of freeded, speeding its spirit beyond the limits of freeded, in the particular of marking the graph of the particular of marking the particular of particular of his characters say: "All the world's a stage, and the men and women in it inverly players."

The first law of, friendship is sincerity. A writer has said; "There can be no friendship integrity in the moral grandeur of independent integry in the markets thing in nature."

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inpon youths of family and fortune, who, by virtune thereof, were entitled to the "Sir Knight." He was courtly, courageous and chivarous, his word unsheathed at the call of duty, of love, of benevolence, the defender of the weak against the strong, the destroyer of the operasor, the protector of virtue and redressor of wrong.

As we use it, connected with the revered name of Pythias, it means that true numbood which issa above anything low or unchaste, coarse or ungentle; above anything mean or degrading standing erect in the truth and in the cause of standing erect in the truth and in the cause of rectale and justice, sublime in the noblity of character and plastice, and the noble in reason; how infinite in faculities. In form and moving how express and admirable. In action how like an angel. In apprehension how like a god, existed in that state in which Nature designed them, in that relation of friendship, charity and benevolence which "makes the world akin," government in most ways would be unnecessary. But such is not the case, and tending the state towards each other is the aim of our order.

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Each state must have its pulicles, kingdoms have y-edicis; cities have charters.

Eventha wild outlaw in his forcet walk, Keeps yet stome toneth of early discipling. For not since Adam his vertaint apron were hath man with man in social nation dwelt.

But if all men lived as Kniights of Pythiag are commanded to live, we would need no law providing penishments for wronging mist our heighbor. Such an order is designed to have in the industry of the state of the

"Ancouver Lodge No. 6," proposed by W. D. Pape, V. C., of Phalanx lodge II, was responded to by T. B. Glover, P. C. and D. D.

"The Press," proposed by W. H. Jahnson, M. of F., of Vancouver lodge 6, was reponded to by L. H. Wells, of The Unknostan, Who said:

As with retrospective glance we turn and view the past, along the line of human progress no agency appears more potential than the printing press. It was the power that first rolled the cannon-ball of freedom underneath the thrones of despots; it was the agency filtar first shouther citigent rays of liberal enlightenment into the human mind and opened up every arcuno of human thought; it was the agency that snapped assunder the letters of millions of limans beings.

It has now become that an untrammered sunder the letters of millions of limans beings.

It has now become that an untrammered supports every fee investing a liberal role of mean that sort of journalism that fixedes the sanctity of homes and drags forth the domestic skelton for the implous gaze of the public, but I mean that sort of journalism that fixedes the sanctity of homes and drags forth the domestic skelton for the implous gaze of the public, but I mean that sort of journalism that threads to tail the truth without fear; that speaks with no uncertain sound for the right and lu condemnation of the wrong; that uncome of the progress of journalism would be a history of modern civilization. You can open your morning paper and be in communication with the remotest countries of the earth. What tolls and liffuile paper and be in communication with the remotest countries of the carth. What tolls and liffuile paper and be in communication of the vast aggregation of events probension. He aits in judgment beyond care of the purchastic paper and be in communication of the vast aggregation of events probension. He aits in judgment beyond care of the carth. An theory of the progress of journalism the common cut reporter to the journalist from the common cut reporter to the journalist is a conseclution

is a conscious on mercause he tells the truth. Aye, he must toll the truth even if his life is sactified. How many busy braths are to-night engaged in preparing matter for to-norrow's lesue of The Orisonal Truth end of the Union dispatches are pouring upon the desk of the telegraph editor; reporters are lurrying in every direction and sending news to the office. Midulght fires must be written up, and when the assassin's knife sends a victim to the unknown the details must be obtained in full. "Get the facts" rings in every reporter's car until it becomes the governing principle of his life and waven into his heliar. The result of all this complexity is a symmetrical whole—a new-spaper containing the news from all over the world. I am through, while I am not a member, I know it is an order founded upon the noblect motives that can inspire human action. Its principles are as eternal as the rocks that form the base of the mountain, and its humanity as deep and broad us the ocean.

as the ocean.

There were a number of other impromptu toasts proposed and responded to, "The Ladies," responded to by Hon. W. H. Brewster in very elegant lumrans. sponded to by Hole. W. H. Drewser, in very ore gant language.

**Special mention should be made of the fine music provided.

Those who attended claim it was one of the most successful banquels given in Washington territory.

Owing to the fact that the ferryboat that plue between Vancouver and the Oregon side was or-dered to go to Albina for a pibe-driver during the might, the guests from Albina, East Portland and Fortland did not such their homes until yester-day.

THE BED SIDE OF THE SICK. A Visit to the Three City Hospitals-St. Vin-

Sickness Decreasing. There is again a diminution in the number of patients being cared for at the three city hospitals,

patients being caree for at nothiree city nospitats, indicating a corresponding decrease of sickness. At St. Vincent buspital thure are at present between 80 and 160 patients; at the Good Samaritan there are about fifty, and at the Portland hospital notes gathered by the reporter in his Sunday's rounds.

Mike Conley was brought to this hospital from Chico with a hadly injured eye several days ago. He was working in a quittry near there, when a neeu of quarta flew up and entered his left eye. He is doing quite well, and the enances are that the organ can be saved.

Little Paul Cross, from The Dalles, who had a portion of his right hip removed over a month say, is still in the hospital. A short time ago he was very low, but now he is again improving, though slowly. His mother is in constant attendance at his bedside.

B. F. Shuden is at the hospital with a badly cut foot. He was working at the Cascade Locks about two weeks ago and made a niss-stroke with a bond and a save. The cut is not dangerous and hot is haproving. he is improving.

John Merzlack, from The Dalles, is undergoing irealment for his eyes and hands, which were hally burned in a premature explosion of blasting powder, while he was energed in making excavations for a fish wheel. The accident left him almost totally blind; he could just see daylight. His eyes are now bundaged, and the attending physician has hopes of restoring the unfortunate man's created.

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G. B. Wild, also from The Dalles, expects to return to his home in a few days. He met with an arcident while working in the machine shops at that place.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPIYAL.

putal with inflammation of the bowels, about two weeks ago, is elmost ready to take leave. H. B. Summerville, from Sheridan, is at the no-putal recuperating his health. He has been a subject of general debitty. A. L. Grinnell, a lever patient from Aotna, W. T., is rapidly recovering, and will be out in a few days. He had a severo attack of typho-malarial fever.

fever.

August Banien, the Tongshoreman who sus-plained a fractured arm in a fall about a week age, is doing well.

Owen Palnet, who came to a hospital with a badly burned leg, from Huntingston, same time age, is progressing favorably, though still confined to his bed. badly burned leg, from Huntington, some time ago, is progressing aworably, though still confined to his led.

Martin Pool is at the hospital, suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

J. A. Bannett, the old scissors-grinder, is laid up with a stroke of paralysis.

Louis Diebachmeider, who had an arm broken in falling twenty feet from a building some time ago, has Leen discharged.

Miss. Thompson, of The Dalles, is improving and expects to leave in a few days

Miss. Reardon, of police court fame, is at the hospital hader treatment for acute alcoholusm. It is not her first attack.

Mr. Lawrence, the driver of one of the Mount Hood laundry wagons, who was kleked on the head by a horse about a week ago, is graddally improving and will be discharged in a few days.

Dr. Gunderson, taken to this hospital with blood-polsoming several weeks since, has been very week, although hopes for his ultimate recovery are entertrined.

Capitaln Mainton, the aged Kanaka, who had a cutaract removed by Dr. Watkins some two weeks ago, has experienced no deleterous effects from the operation and is doing well. An operation will be performed on the office sey on a few days.

Mr. Goodrich, a ticket agont of the Or. R. & N. Co., is at the buspital with a follow of the Or. R. & N. Capitaln Eugent Saunders is doing well from the effects of an operation performed several days ago. THE PORTLAND HOSPITAL

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 - Arrived - Sir Arcain, Coos bay; sch Aine, Kalinbu; sir San Fedro, Tacoma. Sailed - Sir Cay of Pueblo, Victoria and Sound ports; sir Alameda, Sydney; bk Oregon, Namimo, str Lakme, Port Townsond, Tacoma. May 5 - Arrived - Sh Two Brothers, San Remessoo. San agains (3).

Astonia, May 5.—Str General Miles arrived in at 1 P. M.; left for Portland at 1:30 P. M.; steam sch Augusta arrived in at 2 P. M. / Four Caney, May 5-5 P. M. Weather cloudy: wind south; bar smooth.

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YACHTS, DOCKS AND SHIPS.

The Challenge of the Earl of Dunrayen for the American Cup.

Large Dock Just Completed-The Work of Hauling Out the Alliance Progressing Favorably-River News.

The special committee of the New York Yacht Club has sent a communication to the Eart of Dunraven in reply to bis challenge to race his yacht, the Valkyrle, for the American cup.

Three races are deemed énough, but five may take place subject to the conditions of courses, October 1, 8 and 5 are suggested as race days, and if five races are run the other two are to be run October 8 and 10. A week is in all cases to intervene between a completed race and the next necessary control of the properties of the condition of the properties of the properties

The American barkentine City of Papeete is now fifty-eight days out from Tahlit for San Francisco, and is, therefore, greatly overdue. As a natural consequence, there is more or less talk in shipping circles concerning her, and, although the indjority believe her to be all right, there are not a few who are of the opinion that she has met will some mistage.

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One of the largest far docks in the United States

states, and it will have an important future.

The work of pulling the steamer Alliance out of the river this side of Postoffice bar, is an extremely tedious piece of work. The place where the steamer is benched is not the best place in the river that could be found for having a reserved out, but have a choice, in the first of the steamer should be there a choice, in the first of the reputing it had linere, has succeeded in mooring the steamer shout fifty feet nearer shore from where she first grounded. The capstan is fastened to a tree on shore and operated by horses. The steamer now lies on her side in the soft mud, her deck being at an angle of about forty-five degrees. Her cargo has not all been reacoved yet. Until she is out, and the extent of her damages ascertained, the time of her detention cannot be determined.

The first schooner to ever round the Horn with

a cargo of salmon.

The Hille ferry, Salem No. 3, came up from Astoria Saturday for inspection. She is owned by Mrs. Dr. Adair, of this city, and runs across the bay near Asloria, between Smith's Point and Adair's landing.

The United States steamer Bear will sait for the North from San Francisco in about two weeks. She will take up presents to the value of \$1000 for the Esquinaux who were so kind to Vincent, the eastaway saffor. castaway saftor.

The steamer Columbia is discharging her cargo at the steamattp dock. She sails hence for San Francisco to-morrow at midnight.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The Unfavorable Weather of Last Week Inter-

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Origonian by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents.

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were: In Original American

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ITEMS FROM ALBINA. The City Agitating the Question of Kezping the Cows Off the Street.

Gows Off the Street.

Now that Albina is a city and has made so many improvements in the way of grading streets, planting shade trees, and improving property, there should be an ordinance passed to prevent stock running at large through the populous portion of the city. This is generally a vexed question when first sgittated, as there are always persons who imagine they could not get along without their pet cow having the freedom of the city. The city council his passed many good and of feetive laws for the city, and they should now take the cow question by the horns, without any quibbling, and draw a line and say, "So far and no farther." Bhade trees, clean streets, and protection to property in generic demands this. Cattle rouning about the streets gives Albina a rural appearance, as if the citizens had not much.

IN APPLICATION.

get up in their composition.

IN APPLICATION.

The flag which greated the eyes of Albinians, floating in the breeze inauguration day, in front of the Armory hall, was kindly loaned to Company D by Mr. J. H. Steffen. It is said that Mr. Steffen will prescut the flag to the company as a token of his appreciation of their soldierly bearing in the parade Tucsday.

A PRESENT FOR COMPANY D.

Mr. Matlin Blackman has presented Company.

Mr. Martin Blackmon has presented Company D with the flagslaff that has stood for some time at the corner of the Continental hotel. The pole was taken down Monday and placed in position in from of Armory hall. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Blackman by the company. FELL OVERHOARD

One day last week, as the steamer Cyclone was making a landing at Bunker hill, a lady, while stepping ashore, fell overboard. However, she was tished out, only the worse for water having her Sunday go to meeting suit completely ruined.

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T. W. Pittinger and Joseph Meneefee have gone to Vancouver, B. C., to invest in real estate and will be absent a week ovten days.

N. J. Diegen is having his building, at the cofrer of Russell and Grove streets, raised several feet. Mr. Breiter has lowered his building on Pelay Street to the grade.

The baseball game which was to have been played yesterday by the N. P. Ts. and the operators was not finished. Only two intaines had been scored, the N. P. Ts. alignity ahead, when old Fluvius broke the game up and builed the players tho all the available box cars, where they remained until the storm was over.

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MOVELS SOUND AND BOTTEN.

lowells, whose fiction is peopled with duties and dolls and dwarfs of the most of the market of american life is at present trying transfers the public that Water Scott in "avery good novelist for his day, his "avery good novelist for his day, his avery good novelist for his day, his "avery good novelist for his stupid congrown." One inswer to this stupe. sections is presented in the tast that that showed are still, not only more gener-gened than current fiction. But dramati-lines thereof still hold the tage. Scott of a splendid imagination, but its wildest before never reached to the expectation of fifty years after his death a great actress and he playing his More derrilles, on Pacific shore of America, wizere no white in lived when "Guy Mannering" was given the press. The simple fact that Scott and people his fiction not only with figures est tive in literature, but could command M. retain a high place on the transmission is sufficient answer to the simple state-ent that Scott was "a very good novelist, a new outgrown." Bestder Meg Mer-lies Scott created many cheracters that ces, Scott created many cheracters that on the dramatic stage. Jeannie for years drew crowds to the Boston The Bride of Lammermoor

incuished both the dramatic and the professings with a fine theme. But if it he that mare dramatic quality is not the out or highest test of action, what novelins modern fluxes has added, so wany spiem. guiss to literature that still move manof to laughter, to admiration and to tears 20067 in the wholerange of English fe-Moses in the waterange of Engine no-methods is nothing that approaches the only wemenhood of Reboses, the Jewess, follo of Installa in Shakespeere's "Mana-aine Managed." This is emorratous praise; The is morning praise, there a human up, with a soul above the discovered dolls discovered dwarfs of Howele's fetion, can stronial dwarfs of Howelle's fiction, can day read that great some between Re-sea and the Tempier, Bois-Guidert, with fiveling that Waiter Stote and a magnifi-te painter of his man nature, before to be the party passer understanding. And Memolia calls Scott "ruperficial." to perceive that it was Scott's fire al writing, fore Scott's day history was mere an-office Scott's day history was mere an-

a, with the exception of Gibbin's Bome; strom the day of Scott's hint ridal movel medican historian baseaught his capacity staths historical characters with fiesh and ad. Louis the Eleventh, Charles the ld, Croneweil, Clarensouse were painted Scott in a boned, free hand, with a brilliant oring that had hitherto been thent from glish historical studies; and it is not foo ash to say that facts's historical painting s the implention and model o the histor-that Rail more his Edition, as Carlyle, country, Fronds and Motley. Their treat-ing of historical sharacters and events is urly the picturesque method of Walter nest confines that the reading of mails "an speck in his intellect. Subst. in the domain of the fine mor that slwsys entertains, or in the will in the second action that theils the second not only is not outgrown, but is in no are danger of future eclose: them Mr. swells in different immorbality. When the dd ceases to read Shakespeare it will cease cond Scott. The great English statesman ator, Fox deploying his constitutional

med he would like to its on the grass the site of a bright summer's day and read note. Had he lived until Scott's day we at For would have dropped his Horage see of Read's great novels, which are seed to be pure and elevated enterment. No man of any reputation for these would be on the grass all day and the seed to be pure and possible to be pure get anything better. It is not enough a newelist to say that the world is full of meeting and measuress and small talk and seemly and measures and small laix and table avaries and seven-by-nine people of seath. On this ground the stage, instead using geopled with herees-and villains of the statute, would be filled with squeak-dades and simpering dolls, creatures a would yawn over the story of "the Eix as Chicago. The Philadelphia" who rode to death at Balaklava, ments on this report as follows:

The river which receives the drain ar by the hour together. The great draso writers and novelists have it with men and women of full stature women are so small, so mean so flaccid invertebrate that they always suggest mile in a piect pot, drumming away for a life. Grinning jacks and simpering lacks, stunied counter-jum sers, and desired women are new of American d women are part of American but they are a very small and ignotic.
They infest society just as been somesinites a noble dog. Our sympathies They infert society j

but to the dog rather than to the fleat.

Mr. Howells thinks lightly of the dog. but
bers to fill his fletton with the fleat. Scott mos put human fleas into his fiction, but will men and women of full statere for Morevil. His characters did not speak much tones; whether they disc for truth sror they died man fashion they did yawn and babble their lives away in ng social small beer, but Howells that Scott is obsolete beenuse there is is morbid; that American ife at its is prigs and pupples, or Silas Laphams Sarries Hubbards. And this is said as ex for peopling his fiction wi h the un-me and imbecile in American ife rather is with the heroic that comes home to Howells will hardly live for genough in Scott cast aside for his saturnalia of iden men and women

Literature of our day, and now a or women will ever be adopted by the cat, 6000 miles from Scotland answers wells's sneer that the "world has outwn Walter Scott."

UR RIGHTS IN BEHRING SEA.

key who ascert the right of the United see to close the wide oceanic area known tehring sea argue that the right came to from Russia, and that we are simply as-ing and maintaining a right which Rusing and maintaining a tight which Rus-inadoubledly possessed, and which, as it aged to the territory that sheeded to is now unquestionably our own. The law of Musaia, as set forth in the imperial law of 1821 was this, viz.:

se of 1821 was this, viz.:

is parentice of whaling, commerce and fishery,
all other influstry on all islands ports and
is including the whole of the northwestern
it of America, beginning from Behring',
is to the fitty-first degree of north latitude.

From Rebring's attent islands to the eastern
of fiftheria, as well as along the Kurile islands from Rebring's straits to the son h, care of
infland of Urup-viz.: to 45 deg. 50 min north
islands are exclusively granted to Russian suba and it is therefore prohibited to all foreign
has not only to land on the islands and coasts
againg to Russia, as stated above, but also to
much within less than 100 Italian miles.

here was a further claim on the part of the that as she owned both shores of the the north of the fifty-first degree, the ands of Vancouver, she had a right to dea that ocean north of that line a closed The Chicago Tribune, defending the reassumed our government, adm is, nevertow, that these pretensions were vehety ransted by us at the time. John
say Adams, then secretary of state,
filled up on this subject," as the Tribune
twist, and finally saids. "I have proof
the to put down the claim of the Rustownment, but how "for our havy was Saction of our government, adm ta, never-

Lie frecorian, mot much better then that now shall we be applied to the benefit of the home prod-

During a term of ten years the ships of the cit-neus or subjects of both powers may recipence. It frequent the interior seas, guilte, harborn, and creeks upon the coests mentioned for the purpose of fishing and trading.

A little while after this treaty was made England made a similar one with England including this ten years' clause. When the time ran out both powers asked Russin to according to the control of the con

we denied when the country was owned by another nation? The position seems some

PLENTY OF BOOM,

People ask, very empiriously, what be-comes of all those who are coming to the country? They cannot believe the 500 a day can point into Oregon and find room to live and homes to live in Them. and homes to live in. They do not realize and homes to live in. They do not remare that we have a country not yet half occupied and that where it is settled there should be-five where there is now one. The farming population of Oregon will some time num-ber 2,600,000. The state has 60,000,000 acres, which teaching is arable and will make of which two-thirds is arable and will make 600,000 farms of 100 scres. If there are five on a farm, that will give 3,000,000 farming population. If the farms are 100 acres awaage site, that will mean a farming populaage size, that will mean a farming popula-sion of nearly 2,000,000. Such speculations: are only valuable as showing the greaten-lemt of our state and its agricultural se-sourcest. In all old settled communities there are as many employed in varietas in-dustries and in trade as in agricultura. This state has not much over 300,000 now, but when it is all settled and its busied re-sources are descined it ear results. sources are developed, it can readily support 4.000,000 of people. New York, only half its site, has a population of 5,000,000. Pennsyl-vania has millions of population. We have plenty of room, and even if the farming land was all claimed the large tracte would nat-urally be subdivided and make room for other thousands. The new-comers me into our older population; and while the railroad trains are all crowded with homeseekers, they are soon absorbed and find homes in every nook and corner of our

IMPURE WATER.

The ravages of typhoid fever at Corvalits, referred to in our Sanday issue, are not confined to any section of this country. Great gities suffer equally with small villages when the proper sanitary vigilance is neglected. The great city of Philadelphia, with over a million of people, if any suffering from typhoid fever. Dr. Cresson has analyzed the drinking water of the city, which is drawn from the Schuylkill river, and pronounces it impure to a degree that accounts for the fact that Philadelphia had, in proportion topopulation; 3) per cent. more deaths portion topopulation, 3) per cent more deaths from typhold fever last year than any other of the larger American cities, its ratio being three and one-quarter times as great as that of New York city and nearly twice as great as Chicago. The Philadelphia Pvers com-

ments on this report as follows:

The river which receives the drainage and sewage of the populous Schuphitil valley carries as large a proportion of impurities in solution as the Delaware river after receiving a large share of the sewage of Philadelphia. Part of the typhoid is caused by the tolerance of wells in the suburbe siter the ground has become saturated with fifth, and an uncontaminated well is an impossibility. But the haxpayers of Philadelphia must make up their minds intent the city's water supply must be obtained from a purer source than the schuylkill at whatever cost. Until that is done Philadelphia is likely to enjoy an uncovisible prominence as the leading typhoid city of the Union.

What the Schuylkill is to Philadelphia the

What the Schuylkill is to Philadelphia the Wiliamette will soon be to Portland, unless we seek a new water supply.

LOOKING HITHER.

The report that immigration is pouring into the Northwest to-day in preference to California is doubtless true. A New England man, who spent a few days recently Portland, remarked that he had visited C ifornia last month with a view to settlement in that state, as he desired a milder climate for his children, who are delicate, than North-ern New England. He thinks that California has had its day for the present, as the immi-grant can do better with far less money in Oregon or Washington territory than he can in California; and furthermore he decmes the climate of Southern California enervating to a New England man com-pared with that of Oregon or Washington. The gentleman's name is E. W. Jewett. He has been engaged in the manufacture of lime and cement for many years, and he comes to this coast with the determination to invest his capital in the same lusiness either in Oregon or Washington, A He came to this coast preposessed in larger of California and its climate but his visit has cured him of that feeling and he has decided in favor of Oregon or Washington as prefer-

The tory lord high chancellor of England advocates a bill now before the house of ords that aims to extinguish the last vestige of primogeniture in England. As the law now stands in England, the landed property of a man dying intestate and without chil-dren, but with nephews, goes to his eldest nephew, subject to his widow's right of dower; tbat is, a life interest in one-third of the estate. On the death of the widow, her third of the estate reverts to the heir. The bill of the lord chancellor of England, should it become a law, would put an end to the creation of estates in tail, and transform existing fees in tail into fees simple, and more-over, would invest the personal representa-tives of a deceased person with the same powers in regard to real estate as they now possess with re-pect to personal property.

In August of last year England and several governments of Europe entered into a convention prohibiting all bounties on the making of sugar. England agreeing not to impose differential duties on sugar from the signatory countries, nor to levy any duty on such sugar which should not apply equally to the home product. It was also provided that any one of the parties might prohibit or lax the importation of sugar made in lands where the bounty system was in prac-tice. A bill now before the British parliaisinds where the bounty system was in practice. A bill now before the British parliament proposes that "when sugar can be
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will enable it to compete with the native
manufacture, the process principle shall

has much better then their now... "Funday arrestly was negatiated which game the calcium of "Times regards is as "a strange and somewhat each power the right to trade with the antives on the colours and islands at points not previously occupied by either. It was also provided that the Russians should establish no retilements nouth of 55 deg. 49 min, nor the Americana north of it. Article 4 reals

The extradition inw, recently passed by the Dominion parliament, names the follow-ing list of extraditable crimes, vis: Marder, or attempt or conspiracy to murdes; construction; counterfeiting or attering money

Engined made a sizular one with Russis, including this ten years' clause. When the time ran out both powers asked Russis to extend it; but she, being mindful of the interests of the Russian American Fur Company, refused, and from about 1839 these "interior seas" and guids. Behring's sea included, were closed to all other nations as far as fishing and trading were concerned.

To this statement the Tribune adds that when Russis soid Alasks to this country is not a line rouning southwest through the Behring's sea till it reached the 172d meridian, then southwesterly to the 186d meridian, so as to include in the territory and domainois cant of a line rouning southwest through the Behring's sea, and that meridian. Thus Russis claimed in 186d domainois continued in the territory conveyed the whole of the Aleutian halands east of that meridian. Thus Russis claimed in 186d domainois continued in the territory sand that claim had been einforced without dispute the colons of the Aleutian balands east of that whole of the Aleutian balands east of the street lates and the str

The continual hammering by press and pulpit against the smoking of cigareties must have produced results if the words of a cigarette drummer are to be taken as evicigarette drummer are to be taken at eriodesce. He says the trade has fallen off 40 per cent. and the smoking of cigars has increased in proportion. A continual dropping will wear sway the hardest rock and fontional denunciation must have effect. But how much benefit is conferred by leaving signatures to take up class is a nice question. The testimony is more against the classification of the conferred by the class of the eigerette and the eiger is not so con or perhaps so poisonous. Of a choice of evils no doubt the cigar is to be preferred, though there are some cheap specimens that are an infliction hard to bear to all but the

Lord Lonsdale, when he asserted that he visited Banks Land and the southern coast of Melville island, in 75 deg north latitude. won his spurs as the champion liar. During the search for for John Branklin, the grent-est of Arctic travelers laded to reach Banks Land and Medville island from the continent. Commander Pullen tried at in 1850, but the fee was impassable. Bue tried it a year earlier and came back with the report that beyond the narrow strip of shore water the sea was covered with "impracticable ice." Banks Land, which Londale claims to have gene around has never before been circum navigated, and the story told by Londale is nowhere believed by Arctic explorers or by intelligent students of Arctic explorations.

The memory of Thomas J. Potter is to be perpetuated by the erection of a hospital for injured and sick railroad men, to be built somewhere in lowa. A St. Paul paper of the 28th uit, says that nearly \$10,000 has already been raised, and the committee anticipates little trouble in securing \$25,000, which will that there is seening \$20,000, which will be sufficient to warrant a start on the building. The hospital will be crected in the city that subscribes the most money. Fuch a hospital was one of the favorite schemes of Mr. Potter during his life, and he was untir-Ing is his efforts to put it info effect. Among the most anxious for the substitution of the hospital for the monument is Mr. Potter's widow, who earnestly requested that the ange be made.

The rains of April are not too abundant for the thirsty earth, and as they pervade the whole Columbia region they insure harvests throughout its broad area such as never were equaled, because there is greater acre-age than ever before. From present ap-pearances the Inland Empire will produce immense crops of grain and keep all of the railreads busy for a year to come. Wheat is becoming too rank in Wastern Oregon, and the only fear is that it will go loo much to straw. If every farmer would keep sheep to pasture his wheat he would find a double profit in it. One farmer we hear of cut his wheat before it jointed to reduce its growth and it has started again visorously.

Increased steamer service is to be provided ecross the Pacific ocean in conne the Canadian Pacific railway. The parliament of the Dominion has adopted a measure providing for a subsidy for a fortnightly service between Vancouver island and Australia. During the debate in the Dominion parliament on the subject it was said that the line would be operated under the author-ity of the imperial government in London, and as a matter of course, the capital n quired for its establishment will be raised in MCALLEN & McDONNELL, England.

The Minnesota legislature has passed a capital punishment law, similar in some respects to the New York law. Under its pro-Tisions the prisoner is to be kept in confinement, and see no one but his family, his lawyers, and his spiritual advisers. He is fo be executed before sunrise, and may invite three persons to be present. The sheriff invites six persons besides the surgeon. It is made a misdemenner for any newspaper to publish anything more about the execution than the mere facts.

There is not so much talk of Blatoe's running the administration as there was two months ago. It is becoming evident that Mr. Blaine has a correct sense of his own position and so has the president of his position. Harrison is president and Blaine has accordance of these is secretary of state.

The next big celebration of a historical event will be three years from October next, in commensuration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. What a "send off" Columbus will get that day from the American press!

Society note in Oklahoma Herald: "The accomplished Miss Lulu Grady, late of Wichita, is making a short stay with friends from St. Louis, in the red wagon in the hol-low over north of the creek."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Proctor, Vt., is a flourishing town where a mil-lion dolian' worth of marble is turned out every year. It has also turned out a secretary of wor, who just now towers higher than his marble col-umus. umus.

The Matthew Arnold fund new amounts to \$7000, £1000 of it having come from America. Six

hundred guiness will procure a bust for West-minster Abbey, and the remainder will be given to Mrs. Arnold. to Mrs. Arnold.

Emperor William will revive the court dress of Frederick I. (1763) and will wear it at the rivir of the king of that jand the crar. The costume studiets of thee bruseless, tuckle shoes, a swore, a three-cornered hat and a periwig.

Mr. Jacob Honser, of Houserville, Pa., has in his peasession a watch which has been in the House family for 800 years, it having been brought over from Germany by an ancestor who migrated to his country. It is in constant use and is a good timekeeper. and savels. Friends who send her leftors of which one sheet is left clean frontish her with a large amount of her writing material.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt is at the same hotel in London in which General Bardanger has shellered nilm.

A: Mayor Hewitt is at the same hotel, in London in which General Boulanger has stellared into self and his followers. Mr. Hewitt speaks contemptuously of Boulanger as a "sodon-immersed reformer." What does Boulanger and Hewitt' William White, of Bartow county, Ga., has an old French soin that he received for two gallons of which, two days after the Bartie of New Orleans. There is, no thate on the burst garactic much the horizontal characters it is found to be 100 years of age. arres meadow; hand all level; harpe tarts and out-buildher, and farming im-plements: 22 head of conflict. 2 horses and proof wagens one 12 miles from 100-hand on C unity road, in fare farming theirm; \$150 cosh; balance in 2 to 5 years. Cak'll & GOLDSTITH, b. W. c.r. First and Washington size, Forthand On. DEATH WARRANT, BRIGHT

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The Willamette Falls Electric WHE.—The Williamette Falla Electure are completed stringing their wires rorks at Oregon City to the foot of in this city, and will at once pacced ses counceding with the various ette lights here. All that remains to eworks at Oregon City is a little shafe-will soon be in place, and in about a ns of this city will be lighted from

STATES CIRCUIT COURT.-Judge Deady organization to court in the court this mora-teness of Clem vs. Seward and Clem vs. a motion of an alias execution: also in I Lee vs. Gare, ou motion for a definus; case of Myers vs. Swift, on exceptions wer. Elic Sale.—Breeders who desire to im-

r Shorthorns should not forget the op-they are going to have at the Ladd & McEldowney & Hawthorne anction sale-ce in this city on the Eth inst., corner ' and A streets. and A strees.

CLERK WHEELER.—The friends of berk Wheeler will deeply regret to hear condition has not improved, and that he obsidered so well as yesterday. He has ary feeble and his breathing continues enit.

ET PRACTICE.—A special order issued Gibban under date of May 3, says: must E. J. McClearmand, Second cay-lecture, is assigned to troop F, Second target practice. or larger practice.
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1412:30 o'clock, the Portland Woman's
I hold its annual lateting at the chapel
an church. All the raembers are cor-AND ADDIAD.—Under date of April 29.
Path writes from New York, and states
were received that date from E. M. Wilred W. Wilson, of the Daller, and S. E.
Portland.

ATER BAY.—Shippers will notice that er Gen. Miles will make a special trip to r bay, leaving here at 7 P. M. to-day. Be-boat, she is expected back Wednerday GO TO JAIL .- Frank E. White was at Constable Reegan, Saturday afternoon, with embezzlement, but was not con-juit, Thomas Jordan going his bail. NIN and lowest prices. Burkhardt

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pig Firmos Carturan.—About 10:30 inght Officers Holmberg, Kerrigan, Filmer and adother gentlemen mane a Chinese lodging house on the south his storet, between secured and Third, set in capturing two optium fiends, it may of making hoods. This measuremed in a small, dirty foom qo the settleding, covered over with the plankers. They gave their names most and firm Mason and, both chain and as the business of quading the contract and the contract of the settleding the contract and the contract of the contract

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When 1:30 o'clock, the Portland Woman's
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Orana Abroad. —Under date of April 29, schwith writes from New York, and states is west received that date from E. M. Wilde Ared W. Wilson, or The Dalles, and S. E. o Portland.

LEATER BAY.—Shippers will notice that dust Gen. Miles will make a special trip to the bay, leaving here at 7 P. M. to-day. Re-at bost, she is expected back Wednesday

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y new slockholders, and that the Edi any is preparing for a vigorous preseen eir patent suits now pending.

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The French Contennial Club Give a Barquet Leat Evening-Address-Tonsts, Besponses, Etc.

Sainrday saysthere are thirty yed between the Upper and The banquet given by he French Centennial ciub last evening, at Drouishat's restaurant, in celebration of the 16th anniversary of the establishment of the states general, was agrand success. Over fifty members of the club and guests were present, comprising the most prominent French residents of the cl'?. The room was handementy decembed with wore present, comprising the most prominent French residents of the cf. 2.

The room was handsomely decorated with French and American flags and chiuds bearing the names of celebrated republicans and lovers of liberty—Lafayette, Rosseau, Marceau, Gembetts, Thiers, Victor Hugo, Grevy, Carnot and many other Frenchmen, and amang these the names of Washington and Garibaldi occupied conspicuous places.

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Some three hours were spent discussing the magnificent repast provided, when Mr. H. F. Tyson, French vice consul, in a speech, which was frequently applicated, proposed the tonst "La France," which was drank with much cuttusiasm.

PRESIDENT LESCHED'S ADDRESS.

Mr. J. A. Lesched, president of the club, responded in a short speech, of which the following is a translation:

and if moral chiles do not justly them, we will, yet be forced to admit that they had a rateon detre.

What changes, what glast steps, all the people have made on the high road of progress; and science hadl, what intractes has it not accomplised? Thunder, in the fines gone by, the weapon of the gods in their gone by, the weapon of the gods in their of man, who has been snatched from their gas, and has become the docide and obodicin servest of man, who has names and the state of the happy evening by thoughts of dark hours that have weighed down our dear country; let us only call forth her giorious past.

United States," In are the Made to propose "The States," In A. Hernbolm responsed, and proposed "The Sall of the Bastile."

To this toast Mr. Jules Godart, secretary of the club, responded, and then preposed the health of the Russian vice consul, Mr. Gustef Wilson, to which that goutleman made a fitting reply.

Mr. Adolph: Gaudoon proposed "Our Friends, the Swiss, Belgians and Italians," Mr. Bornheim "The Press," and President Lesourd "Oregon, Our Home," all of which were proporly homored. The utmost harmony and good feeling pervalled throughout, and the occasion will long be pleasantly remembered by all who participated.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT. PORTLAND, Or., May 5, 1889,

Place of Observation,	Hight of Bar.	last 15 hours	2	Wind direc. tion.	fall	Nate of Weather.
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Northern Pacific—Passed Eiliston, May 4: Geo.
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Oregon Short Line—Passed Humington May fi:
C. H. O'Brien, H. M. Hews, H. W. Adams, W. C.
Hill, J. R. Smith, D. F. McConaugh, Mrs. J. S.
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Bruce, E. P. Labley, A. Kadeliffe, Mrs. Davis, M.
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forty-six second-class.

The ladies of the First Freibyterian church, in view of its early abandoment, propose to give we degant foreveil lurches at the old church sullding, corner of Third and Washington streets, at Tuesday and Wednesday next, May 7, and 8, rom 12 to 2 ciclot, the proceeds to be applied to be furnishing of the new stone church now searing completion. Elaborate preparations ave been made rad the lunch is expected to be guild to anything of the kind ever given in the ity. All age invited.

THE MAY TERM BEGINS TO-DAY. There Are Blaty-one Clark on the Bocket of the State Circuit Court.

The May term of the state circuit court begins day. The following cases, sixty-one altogether.

e S. W. Bingham vs. Sarah M. Kern et al. E. S. McCoy, sespondent, vs. Christian Jann, sp. ant. M. McQuaid vs. the Portland & Vancouver Reilway Company: Charles & Vancouver Charles United Spaces Holladay, executor. Henry E. Ankeny vs. One Watson. C. E. Aylesworth, respondent, vs. W. W. McGutre, appellant, N. P. Aterbury vs. The Portland & Willamotte Valley Railway Company.
Frank Buchanan vs. The Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company. Valley Railway Company. J. T. Bowles, appellant, vs. Jacob Hacsly, re-

pondent. George H. Berger vs. The Oregon Railway & Navignilon Company. J. N. Crossland vs. The Oregon Transfer Com-

F. S. Chadbourne & Co. vs. Frank P. O'Brien.
J. Case Threshing Machino Company vs. Burnell & Leavent.
Richard Everding et al. vs. Nelson Hoyt et al.
Louis Enquest vs. Wesley Jackson.
Forman & Beno vs. J. H. O'Brien,
First National Bank of Salem vs. The Oregon and
Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.
L. F. Gardner vs. L. L. Hawkins. R. R. Thompson and J. H. E. Cramer.
William and D. Gardner vs. J. M. Leavens & Co.
Thomas E. Hovey vs. Nelson Bonnett.
Hill & Moys vs. Ida F. Beard.
F. G. Hicklin vs. Patrick McClear.
T. J. Johnson vs. Frank P. O'Brien.
Renjamin Janeway vs. James M. Holston.
William Korron vs. Best. O'Reilly & Co.
King & Bush vs. James H. Boyler.
Lowenberg & Fisicalms vs. Ps. V. Rosenthal

mpany.
Thomas McDonald vs. Annie Gregory.
Alexander Muller vs. Andrew Hougelead.
William Grany vs. George W. Elmer.
The Northwest Fire & Marine Inaurance Comany vs. Cherica Résker et al.
William N. Morthrop et al. vs. Ciera L. Dickey.
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Now is the time to spray trees for the purpose of preserving the apple and pear from the worm that comes from the codling moth laid in the calyx of the bloom as the young fruit is orming. The theory is that the worm hatches and commences to est the ap-ple to sustain life. If it touches the least per to systam me. In touches the least particle (c) Paris green or London purple it will be death to it. Paris green is not easily mixed with water, but London purple is pronounced as good for the purpose, and is easily managed. It mixes immediately with water and by an occasional stirring a kent

pronounced as good for the purpose, and is easily managed. It is not possible for anything to handle better and mix easier, and it is so fine it at it does not stop the amall vents of the spraying tips.

A few neighbors can put in a few dollars each an i by a pump and fixtures. It is now possible to outif for a very moderate sum. Af the Dalles the Poundopical Society purchased an outif for spraying, and they ail used t. Their experience is valuable, for they succeeded perfectly in naving their fruit by spraying four times. They waited for the apples or pears to be well formed, and them sprayed. In two weeks, they sprayed the second time. These sprayings were about the first and their and there is no time to lose. They sprayed up to the middle of August. They recommend still another time, the middle of August. They recommend fine aprayings to produce perfect results. The testimony of Mr. Draper was that he used white areant first, but London purple will answer, and works easier. He had 500 trees twenty years old, and to spray them four times cost only a triffe for the poison, and the labor of two men half a day each time. Five dollars was his estimate of the total expense. The result was he had not over three bushels of perfect fult.

wormy truit, while the previous year the 500 trees produced not over three bushels of perfect fruit.

A fruit-grower in this vailey last year sprayed 500 Bartlett pear trees that were fourteen years old with two pounds of London pur'sle. The whole outfit cost about \$30. The pump was set in a half cask, fixed on a cart. One man rode on the cart and worked the pump, while two persons—boys will do—held the pipes and threw the spray on the trees; there were two bose and two pipes, and the 500 wees were sprayed in one afternoon. Five dollars was the cost of the borse, three men and London purple, putting everything at a good figure for spraying twice.

When the fruit is young, and before the leaves are full grown, the spray easily reaches all parts. The proper proportion is 100 gallons to one pound of London purple, and for the second and later spraying 150 gallons to a pound of poison. It will not be difficult to see how much a tablespoon holds in weight, and proportion six gallons, good measure, to an ounce of poison. The mixture is so weak a child can eat the fruit with impunity it is said, but it will be best not to try it. There is no other way known to save the fruit, and all talk of catching the worms is silly. They can be killed with this poison, and everybody can have good fruit who will take the trouble and spend the triffe necessary. A few good neighbors can afford to own an apparatus in partnership.

KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS.

There is satisfaction in keeping accounts of the expense of any business so as to be able to judge how it can best be conducted and made to realize good results. The farmer, especially, should know what his expenses are for living and for the farm, so he can realize the most from his time and outlay. If he sows a field of wheat, he can charge the seed and cost of putting it in and of harpesting it and know what the receipts were above expenditures. He can keep his affairs in such shape as to know the cost of every department and the income of each, the dairy, garden, orchard, meadow, grain fields, it fact, everything should be kept in such shape as to afford a satisfactory idea of what was done that gave profits and what, if any, raused loses.

TAKE CARE OF THE MANURE.

The first reason why farming does not pay is the neglect of making, saving and applying manure. The first thing the farmer wants, after rising in the morning, is romething to eat, and he would do but little through the day without food. Just so with the soil; it must be fed before it should be expected to perform its labor of supporting a crop. But the farmer forces his land to grow crops year after year without food, and then complains that it does not produce enough to pay for the cultivation. The farmer must remember that for continer must remember that for contin nous successful larming, the manure crop is the midst important that the farm produces, and should have the most careful and prompt attention. But, metasd, none is so needless-ity neglected and wasted. In fact, the great majority of farmers do not consider the majority of farmers do not consider the manufe pile as a cop. It is only the inct; dental by-product left from the results of farm operation, and they are entitled to great credit if they make profitable use of it. But it is a crop susceptible of being worked, and wit grow both in bulk and quality, ac-cording to the degree of labor and care be-stowed upon it.

ed upon it.
a general way farmers understand that
is lerable part of the value of what they In a general way farmers understand that a consi levable part of the value of what they feed the stock goes to the manure heap, but neither the importance of judicious feeding or good bedding nor their means are appreciated as they should be. It requires study to learn how to make valuable manure profitable. High feeding will not always do it, neither will keeping a large amount of stock do it. In making manure profitable. Heap of the stock do it. In making manure profitable, keep no more stock on the farm than is needed to work it, and young stock that yearly increase in value. These can be fed such food as will supply all their needs and return to the soil a manure richer in plantfood than the crop just taken off. Thus, to grind the wheat crop into flour and sell it, and buy-bran with it, and feed this to stock proper y, will return a great deal more plantfood to the spil than the crop of wheat taken from it. If clover hay is always so nearly the manure is richer than that from timothy or other grasses. In fact the manure from a ton of clover hay is always so nearly the same time, an acre will produce more nurit we matter in clover than it will in these ther grasses. There are other foods richer in plant food than the above named feeds, but the margin for profit is quite nurow at Inot as convenient for the general farmer to get.

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fields. The farmer often suffers his stock to lie in his lame until you cannot get a decent passage for the droppings, white on either side are fields poverty stricken.

Now let the farmer form his compost at a convenient place, and upon this throw all the bones, old shoes, woolen rags, cleanings of the hen house, weeds, grass and any vegetable matter that can be raked up about the farm. All the seeds, water from the lundry, chamber-lye, night-soil, land everything of chamber-lye, night-soil, land everything of the first few weeks of their existence. With the extreme differences expressed by turkey-raisers as to the best methods, we are hardly receased to name any one plan as the one. While one insists that they must not have a convenient of the property of the first few weeks of their existence. With the extreme differences expressed by turkey-raisers as to the best methods, we are hardly receased to name any one plan as the one. While one insists that they must have been defined to a subject that they must have been any one plan as the one. While one insists that they must not have a convenient of the extreme differences expressed by turkey-raisers as to the best methods, we are hardly receased to name any one plan as the one. While one insists that they must not have a convenient of the extreme differences expressed by turkey-raisers as to the best methods, we are hardly receased to name any one plan as the one. etable matter that can be raked up about the farm. All the seeds, water from the laundry, chamber-lye, night-soil, and everything of the kind—let them be collected and thrown on this heap. Do not sooff at these things because they are small, you that have poor farms and nothing in your pockets but your hands. If they are small, they will make a large "whole," and when applied to your lands, will enable the soil to produce twice the amount with the same amount of labor, preperly applied.—Prairie Farmer.

POULTRY, AS INCECT DESTROYERS. The man who has just had his newly-made garden invaded by a flock of hens, and looks out upon the ruin which they have caused, the nicely smoothed beds destroyed, seeds

dug up and plants tern out, will be slow to give lair credence to these remarks in Farm

and Fireside:

The value of poultry for destroying insects is greatly underestimated. A turkey hen, with a large brood, will work industriously over a large area in one day, and they will consume hundreds of insects. During an entire season the useful work so performed will be very great. A flock of hens on a range will find all the insect food desired, and will need no aid from the owner. This is well enough as it appears, and saves extended. and will need no aid from the owner. This is well enough as it appears, and saves expenses, but to their credit should be given the destruction of in sets. If some correct estimate of the number of insects destroyed by 100 lowls should be made for one year, the result would be autonishing. If we could put it at half a peck for each hen it might not be so large, but, s lowing only two quarts of insects for each hen during one year, and we have over three Bushels of insects deof insects for each hen during one year, and we have over three Bushels of insects destroyed by 100 fowls. This means leyer insects to be killed the next season. We have seen a brood of turkeys clean out all the worms in a tobacco field in one day, and, though the adult potato bestles are injurious to fowls, yet the hens will eat the aggs and grubs of the beetles! given an opportunity. The destruction of ir vects should always be considered in the matter of poultry management.

Nothing is gained by beginning plowing too early in the spring. Important as early seeding may be, and hurrying as farm work too early in the spring. Important as early seeding may be, and hurrying as farm work may prove ufter it fufty begins, it is better to wait until the ground will turn up plinble rather than sticky. Underdraining is a great advantage to the farmer in enabling him to plow early, the soil is made porous by the sinking away of superfluous mousture, so that where the drainage is thorough the plow may be started almost as soon as frost is out of the ground. Once plowed with the soil not sticky it is to the depth of the furrow much more thoroughly exposed to air than before. But if the soil is wet suirring only puddles it and makes it harden into clods during the hummer. Clayey land is often injured for lyears by being once plowed when too wet. Fall plowing with the surface left rough is the best corrective to such land after it has been drained. Without drainage the wet mass kuns together and the sun hirdens it as badior worse than before. If the land is no soil it will bear plowing when some what wetter than if it were naked. The sod under the furrow will not press down closely, and this leaves chences for the warmer air from above to enter and dry it. Early plowed sod ground brings much better corn or potatoes than hat plowed just before planning, provided the land was not too wet at the earlier plowing. The mistake of too early plowing is more apt to be made in hurrying to get spring grain sown. Better wait a few days later, put on more teams, or merely cultivate the surface and then sow or drill in the seed.—dmerican Chafterton. later, put on more teams, or merely culti-vate the surface and then sow or drill in the seed.—American Cultivator.

ROBBER BEES AND ODORS.

At this time of the year it takes very little to induce bees to start robbing each other's hives, and the spia; it is often put to his wits' end to stop the thieving. The following is the experience upon this point as related by "A Country Parson" in the Country Contemps.

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Twenty-five years ago I began beekeeping with a row of hives, all painted stike and placed close toget bet, say twelve inches apart. This likeness and nearness of hives, together with any work and flussing, soon brought on the calamity—robbing right and left, stealing, fighting, and killing, until some of the hives were empty, and the ground covered with dead bees. I rushed to my library, and then tried the plans prescribed as infallible remedies. Tied them up in sheets; deluged them with water, buried them in loose straw; sma-bed the fobbers' combs; put then to sleep with choloroform; shifted positions of hives. But they still fought and robbed and killed like little demons.

Then I sat down to study out a remedy, or to see the end of the X Kilkenny-cat process, I soon found the difficulty to be in this—that the robbed bees cruit not distinguish between the friends in their own family and their enemies from other families. I could tell which were robbers from their hesitating fight about the mouth of the doomed hive. The home bees caue in like an arrow from a how. The robbers hesitated, backed and filled, and seemed watching for a chance to get in. But of the sign the home guard seemed to take no rolico, From this I concluded that they did not discriminate by sight.

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In this way I wer to not eliminate different senses from the rached the conclusion that the sense of an ell was their chief, if not their only, dependence. An observant beeskeeper hasfound many evidences that this carly conclusion was sound. (I should like to ask here whether there is any honey proton did from the firm of the sense of an ell was the best plans for introducing quiens is to give the strange queen and the swar mthe same odor. And so in all processes requiring the union of bees from different swar us.)

But to return to our robbers. The guards are on duty at the entrance of the hive. The robber lands on the lighting board. He effect as a friend. If the scent is not clear, he is doubted, and there is hesitation. If he brings a brand new and strange odor, he is admitted as a friend. If the scent is not clear, he is doubted, and there is hesitation. If he brings a brand new and strange odor, he is end in the death of bouncer or bounced. This suggested the remedy. I took some musk, wrapped it leosely in muslin and covered the package with wire netting, for fear the bees might eath and age to contrasting and strong odor for the robber hive. I selected with a pint of milk-warm water, borrowed the robbing hives, and gave them a dash of their perfumery.

The next step'was to get a contrasting and strong odor for the robber hive. I selected why wife's indoor plant sprinkler, uncovered the robbing hives, and gave them a dash of their perfumery.

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It isn'teesy to laugh alone, but I did laugh ont long and louc when I saw the result. The musk guards waited in alerta-prectancy. A peppermint robber began to buzz around, but the musk fellow detected his presence and followed every motion of the peppermint adversary, by turning his beligerent front, when the robber was at least forty-two inches distant. And when he would venture within two or three inches of the visitant musker, the guard would fairly leap at him and catch him "on the wing." There was no room for fight and no killing. The alien peppermint robber would flee with the cowardice of his profession.

It is no exaggeration to say that within five minutes the whole thing was effective, and can be applied with little trouble, and not more than two minutes of time.

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able for apples. He finds apples are later and drop from the trees less in grass than in cuitivated land. Early apples should ripen ion the trees to improve the color and should fall upon hay or grass. Winter fruit must be picked carefully and handled like eggs. placing the barrels in a cool cellar. Of the thirty-six kinds of pears in his orehard he would discard all but seven or eight, retaining the Clapp. Seckel, Sheldon, Bosc, Anjou and Lawrence. the birst few weeks of their existence. With the extreme differences expressed by turkey-raisers as to the best methods, we are hardly prepared to name any one plan as the one. While one insists that they must not have a drop of rain or a touch of dew until they "shoot the red," which is when they are about eight weeks old, if they are well-grown others will allow them to roam at their own free will after their immense mothers, giving them neither care nor attention, and both succeed. We are inclined to believe that while either of these plans will bring success, a medium one is the better.

If you have not been raising turkeys the best way to start is with eggs. No egg; are so sure to hatch as turkey eggs. They almost invariatily prove to be fertile, and seven of them can be placed under a common hen, and if she is a good care taker the chances are that she will raise a fair percentage of her chicks. Most people fail by placing too many eggs under a hen. We would rather risk five and set several hens at once, as it requires more heat in contact with them to hatch turkey eggs than hen's eggs on account of their greater size.

In raising turkevs for market we do not think it advisable to breed the remarkably large breeds. Bronze toms have been known to weigh from forty to sixty pounds each at 2 years old but the money is made on turkeys at 7 months old, and quick, active birds that will weigh at this age fourteen to eighteen pounds each yield the best profits, and either of the varieties will produce birds of this size. Eome of them, especially the bronze variety, grow somewhat larger. If you are breeding for fancy or show purposes, of course select the largest birds of this lease, select the largest birds of the sexe of your chosen variety, and study well your standard, to see that your markings are accurate. If you have a breed of small hens, and wish to bircreace the size, it will also pay you to mate with a large nacle. Otherwise, in all cases, select good, room, well developed birds of medium size for the b Forty thousand dollars' worth of chewing

GREATEST VICE OF NEW ENGLAND.

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Forty thousand dollars' worth of chewing gum is gathered in the state of Maine every year. In Oxford county is a man who makes it his business to collect spruce gum. Every year he buys from seven to nine tons. The gum is found chiefly in the region about Umbagog luke, and about the Rangeley lakes. A number of men do nothing else in the winter season but collect gum. With snowshoes, ax, and a sheboygan, on which is packed the gum, they spend days and nights in the woods. The clear, pure tumps of gum are sold in their native state, the best bringing \$1 per pound. Gum not inamediately merchantable is refined by a peculiar sprocess. Seive-like boxes are covered with spruce boughs, on which is placed the gum. Beam is introduced underneath. The gum is melted, is strained by the boughs, and then passes into warm water, where it is kept from hardening until the packer takes it out, draws it into sticks and wraps it in itsue, paper, when it is ready for market.

The gum meets with ready sale. There is not a village, town or city in Maine where it is not in demand. In the large mill cities gum has a feee sale. In Biddeford, Lewiston, Lawrence and Lowell the factory girls consume large quantities. It is said that in the lumber camps gum is used as a mean of extending hospitality. After meal tune the host fills his own black clay nipe and hands it to his guest. Later, clear lumps of spruce gum are placed before the visitor, and he is asked to take a "chaw," Maine produces \$40,000 worth of gum in a year, some of which indo its way to this market, from which it instributed to the various outlying factory villages, where, as stated before, it is in good demand. Spruce gum is a duiterated, and those who adulterate take the trouble to fashion the pieces of gum to appear the those taken in a pure state from the twes. The ingredient of adulteration is supposed to the the gum of the pine tree.—Provident Journal. The fact that it is difficult to economize is most clearly shown by the common attempts at removing an excess of water from the soil. The first draining is usually an open surface furrow, which, though it costs little

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lands be based? Farmers have usually priced their farms as much on the ground of arbitrary preference and choice as upon al-

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most clearly snown by the common attempts at removing an excess of water from the soil. The first draining is usually an open surface furrow, which, though it costs little to make, bears off in the water it carries the most valuable parts of the soil. Besides, the open drain does not last. However well protected its sides crumble down by the frosts and floods of winter, and the drain quickly becomes filled up so as to be nearly useless. If the expense of keeping an open drain in good working condition be considered, it will be found much greater than the interest upon a thorough system of underdraining that will never need repair.

When underdraining is at last attempted, the desire to do everything in the easiest way often defeats true economy. Stone and tile drains are laid not more than a foot and a half or two feet below the surface. Deep enough not to be disturbed by the plow is often thought to be all that is needed. Frosts go much deeper than plows, and in the Northera states no drain is safe if not sunk to a depth of two and a half or even three feet, for frost penetrates the soil more deeply after underdraining than before. It is, however, surface water that pours into drains which does most damage, and if the drain be shallow, surface water that pours into drains which does most damage, and if the drain be shallow, surface water that pours into drains which does most damage, and if the drain be shallow, surface water that pours into drains which does most damage, and if the drain the shallow, surface water in the necessoider, the soil on either side becomes more porus and the water courses in it find their way to the tile. We have dug drains sometimes when the surface soil would be apparently dry, but at a depth of three feet a vein wquid be struck that would bubble with fresh, clear water, making the outlet of the drain like a spring of water more than half the year. A shallow drain would not have helped such places materially, as it is not likely that the vent rough the ground when laid deeply. It i MAKING SUPERPHOSPHATE AT HOME.

It may not always be cheaper to make superphosphate on the farm, but the farmer will have, perhaps, more confidence in that prepared by himself, though a good commercial article can always be procured from reliable dealers. The object in making superpropagation of the farm is the saving of large amounts of bone that are annually wasted or allowed to slowly decay. The quantity of fertilizing material in the shape of unreduced bones that is wasted on a single farm may not amount to over 100 pounds, but if every farmer would endeavor to avoid this loss, the total sum saved in the whole country would reach up in the millions. The great difficulty, however, is in the reduction of the bones. The superphosphates on the market are made by combining forty pounds of sulphuric acid with 100 pounds of pounded or ground bones, but farmers do not take kindly to handling the dangerous sulphuric acid foil of vitriol), and as the bones cannot be pulverized without the aid of machinery, they are permitted to go to waste. But there is one method of dissolving the bones that is superior to the acid process, which is to pound the bones in a mortar or trough to the size of walnuts, or smaller, and reduce them with wood sahes. A box, barrel, hogshead or any other suitable apparatus is used; a layer of wood ashes, who have then with wood respectively. Shake the materials down well and press them, occasionally slightly wetting the mass in order to settle the materials. well and press them, occasionally slightly wel-ting the mass in order to estile the materials well together. Now pour on the top of the mass enough boiling water to saturate the whole, and insert a tube at the bottom of the barrel, with a bucket under it to secure the water that may gradually find its way down the same as is done when making lve. By pouring urine in occasionally, keeping down, the same as is done when making lve. By pouring urine in occasionally, keeping the contents of the barrel constantly wet, in a few week, the bones will become soft enough to be crushed to a paip with the fingers. The process is a chemical one for the phosphore acid of the bones unites with the potash of ashes, forming phosphate of potash, the nitrogen assisting to form mirrate of potash and carbonate of ammonia, while the gases are prevented from example by the of potash and carbonate of ammonis, while the gases are prevented from escaping by the moisture. This is a better article than commercial superphosphate. It contains more mitrogen (which includes that added to the urnie) and also contains potash. It is almost a complete fertilizer, and perhaps the best that can be made. All that will be necessary after the bours shall have become soft will be to turn the contents of the barrel out, work then with a strate and nut them have the

them with a spade, and put them back into he barrel until used.—Rural Canadian. EDUCATED FARMER BOYS.

The following may not hold true in all cases, but as a rule it is go pel truth. It was written by J. F. Ord for the Nebraska Furmer, and ought to be stored away in every boy's scrapbook of memory where it will be easy

of access:

An educated boy will plow a straighter furrow, do more work with a team without
hurting them, will not water them when
they are too warm, will feed them regularly,
and change the kind of feed occasionally.
He will put his imprements in a shed when
he gets through using them; he will rotate
his crops on his land; he will keep the best
grades of stock; he will be kinder and take
more interest in his stock, and know what
kind is the most profitable to handle, he will
not always feed his hogs on corn alone, and
keep them in a yard where there is a rotten
strawstack for them to lie in; he will get his
implements for his spring work ready for
use in the winter, and not wait til the fine use in the winter, and not wait till the fine day comes when he needs to use them; he will make a live man, a bappy man; he will feel a real interest in the plants around him; he will have an assortment of apples in his orchard; he will be a better neighbor; and, having had some experience and observation in his youth of other than farm surround-ings, he will be able to appreciate freedom and his comforts, and, knowing that he is well off when he is so, he will be a more con-tented man. use in the winter, and not wait till the fine tented man.

THE TRUE MOON THEORY.

The following settles all moon theories up To date: A prominent farmer contributed the following to a local newspaper: I see a great deal in the newspapers about how to choose a cow, but I can tell you a rule worth all the rest. If a cow was caived when the horns of the moon pointed down, she will be a good milker, but if born when the horns of the moon pointed up, she will go all to flesh, or rather to skin and bones. I never raised a calf born in the wrong time of the moon, and have fully one-third more meat. I always butcher in the new of the moon, and have fully one-third more meat. I always butch mean the horns of the moon point up, and stake and rider it when the horns point down, the two draw together and the fence never falls. The moon should govern us in all our operations. I once attended campinecting and joined the church in the durk of the moon, and I backslid wonderfully. Since then I became converted in the light of the moon and have stuck eversince. Our schoolhouse, contrary to my advice, was roofed in the fight of the moon, and last winter nearly all the children had the measles, and now the roof is leaking badly.

NO GREEK AND LATIN WANTED. to date: A prominent farmer contributed Mr. Peter Fay, one of the oldest fruit men in the country lately presided over a farmers' meeting at Southboro, Mass., and gave the following thoughts from his experience, says

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meeting at Southboro, Mass., and gave the following thoughts from his experience, says the N. E. Farmer. Being over 80 years old, his experience is valuable. He formerly had 1590 frees of forty-seven varieties on his farm. Of these, he says, not more than ten varieties would now be selected for home use or for market. The Baldwin is his favorite market apple, but the northern spy is worth cultivating if one can wait long enough for it to bear, and the wood is sufficiently pruned out so as to let in sunlight and air. Other favorites are the sweet bough, Williams, red astrachan, ly-com and gravenistein for summer and fall, and ladies sweet and Hubbardstons for winter. He had trimmed trees every month in the year but deemed early June the best time as wounds then heal rapidly. The next best time is in November. March is the worst month as the wounds bleed and the bark under them often rots. The orchardist had better sit in the house and read agricultural papers and books than trim his trees in March.

Sprouts which start from the limbs after trimming or grafting should be pulled oit by boys during June or August. Then the wounds will heal over quickly, while if the sprouts are left to be sawn off the following spring other new sprouts will start from the saidk. He would cultivate young orchardshall a dozen years and then sow to grass and mow them a few years, menuring heavily every second sutumn. Plowing old orchards is objectionable, as too many roots are cut of the following spring other heaves are generally eet too dear. An Eastern journal covers the case when it remarks that no portion of the agricultural fund of any state or of the \$15,000 appro-priated under the Hatch bill ought to be past out for teaching Greek and Latin in out for teaching Greek and Latin in agricultural colleges. Every farmer in the United States will endorse this view and insist on making the education in all such institutions practical and agricultural, in no wise venturing into the classics, for languages, except our own. Education for the farm can comprise an ordinary high school course and then a college course devoted to chemistry, botany and all that pertains to the soil, its preservation and renovation. The science of agriculture is broad and the region of studies is wonderfully interesting to a lover of nature, and the graduate from the agricultural college can study whatever he chooses all his life long. long.

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If he doubts any of these statements, let him write to one or all of the parties whose sames will hereafter appear. These men are not here to "homon" Pomeroy or darfield county, but will take pleasure in turnishing all persons desirous of knowing semething more about this country with all the lacis at their command. The furuing land of this county will not always be so take advantage of it. The choice land of Garfield county lies between here and the Bipe mountains on the south for a disfance of ten or twelve miles, and to Snake river on the east some thirty miles distant. Some of the most fertile land along Snake river lies in this county. Along the canyons of this stream, and in its numerous tributary valleys, fruits of all kinds grow with wonderful humiance.

Of that region makes it possible for the raising of almost any kind of fruits. A large macent of this fruit is shipped to various

markets. Not only on Snake river, but in most all localities in the country, apples, pears, plums and prunes do well. The fruit industry is already an important factor in the resources of Garfield county, and will eventually be extensively engaged in. Along the Pataha there is already a large amount of fruit ruised; a so along the Alpowal, a distance of from twelve to twenty-two miles from town. In fact, fruit would do well on almost every section of land in the county.

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GOOD RESULTS NOTICEABLE.

The people who first settled in Pomeroy some nine or ten years ago came from various parts of the Eastern states, and brought with them the refinement and cul-ture with which they had always been surrounded, and early laid the foundations for schools, churches and society, and the good results of their early influences in this direction are manifest on every side. Pomeroy has as good schools and churches as any town of its size in Washington territory, and her peorle justly take considerable pride in them. There are two public schools here and one institution under the control of the Catholics, who have a neat and commedious building in the southern part of the city. The rubilic schools are graded, many of the higher branches of languages and mathematics being taught. In the two schools, five teachers are employed, and an average of 225 bupts in attendance. The present buildings are inadequate to meet the demands, and the wide-awake people of this place already have projected the erection of a fine brick public school building to cost about \$20,006, the same to be built next year. The largely increased attendance during the school year now about to close makes this necessity more apparent than ever. rounded, and early laid the foundations for

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Not only are the school interests carefully looked after in the city of Fomeroy, but throughout the whole county there is an increast manifested in educational matters that bespeaks the high order of intelligence are sobriety of the people. One cannot travel a distance of ten miles from Fomeroy along any of the main county thoroughfares with out noticing eight or ten neat school houses most all of which are newly painted and present a cosy appearance. There are forty of these school houses in the county, all of them having from four to nine months of most all of which are newly painted and present a cosy appearance. There are forty of these school houses in the county, all of them having from four to nine months of achool during the year. According to the report of the superintendent of public in Garneid county. Competent teachers only are employed. The writer does not know of a county with an equal population where the school work is so thorough as here in this county.

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Church denominations are represented here by the Methodists, Catholies, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Southern Methodists. The former have handsome edifices, while the other two are already making preparations to build this year. The usual Sunday schools and benevolent societies are carried on in connection with these various churches. The people of Pomeroy are not negligent in church matters.

AS A BUSINESS POINT. AN ESTIMATE OF THE BUSINESS DONE IN A

BINGLE YEAR---A GOOD FIELD FOR MANUFAC-TURING ESTABLISHMENTS-VARIOUS Like most all other towns dependent prin-

cipally upon the agricultural resources of the country surrounding, the growth of Pomeroy has been gradual since its beginring, about nine years ago. Instead of being ahead of the country, it may be said to be behind it. During the last year the population has increased perhaps 25 per cent. Real estate prices are very reasonable, residence lots being valued at from \$75 to \$250, and business lots from \$25 to \$100 per front foot. The gross estimate of total husiness dobe in Pomeroy during the past year foots up nearly \$1,000,000. The city has a good charter, a counct composed of her best.representative men, who are at present sighting the question of extending the water system all over the city, and many other important improvements; a marshal, but his services as police are not much needed; an excellent fire department, and a system of water works. The water is pumped into a large received; 200 fest above town, which furnishes sufficient pressure to throw water over the highest building, and affords an abundant supply for garden and household purposes. The jire department consists of two hose companies and one hook and ladder company. Last year about forty buildings were erected in Pemeroy, among them C H. Seely's large brick and the commectious brick addition to the well-appointed hotel owned and controlled by J. M. Hunt. In 1887 the First National bank of Pomeroy erected a handsome brick block at a cost of \$250,000. This building, by far the handsomestin the city, is occupied by the bank and the general merchandise store of Messrá. Brady & Rush. In the upper part of the building there is fitted up a handsome lodge room, used by the Massoms and various other orders, and fer other rooms used for effices by professional nea. The building of several large bricks this year is contemplated, and a greater number of residences will be built than last year. There is a large opera house bere with a capacity sufficient to accommodate fully 600 people. ning, about nine years ago. Instead of beresidences will be built than last year. There is a large opera house here with a capacity sufficient to accommodate fully 600 people. It has a good stage and the interior arrangements are complete. Three large agricultural warehouses do a good business in Pomoroy. The following statement, furnished by Mr. H. E. Judge, bookkeeper for Stayer & Walker's branch house, shows the amount of goods sold in that line within the last year: Threshing machines, 17; headers, 31; mowing machines, 31; astimated value, \$30,000. In addition to the shows there were

mowing machines, 31; astimated value, \$30,000. In addition to the above there were wagons, plows, harrows, seeders, drills and other articles sold to the amount of \$170,000, making an aggregate of \$200,000. This will furnish an idea of the growing importance of the farming industry of this country. Pomeroy is the only town of importance in Garfield country, and, owing to its convenience and nearness to this great grain producing section, receives fully \$0 per cent. producing section, receives fully 80 per cent. of the entire trade of the county. There is no danger of its ever having a rival town to cut off this volume of trade. Three stages depart from here daily for Dayton, Lewiston and Colfux. Two large drays are kept constantly busy doing the transfer work. This is generally regarded as the dull season of the year, but the streets of Pomeroy are frequently crowded with people from all parts of the county, who come here to do their trading. The railroad was completed to this point three years ago. Since that time population and business have doubled. Nearly 80,000 letters are handled in the postoffice per quarter, which shows that the people of Pomeroy carry on an immense correspondence.

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Pomeroy has we newspapers. The Washington Independant was established in 1880 by Mr. F. W. D. Mays, who is still publisher. As its name implies, the paper independent in politics. The East Washingtonian, published by Mr. W. L. Lister, was established in 1882, and upholds the principles of the republicin party. Both offices have facilities for doing good job printing. These papers have done much toward the advancement of Pomerov and Garfield county.

While the water power here is not extensive, it is sufficient to run the machinery of a dozen or more small manufactories. Pomeroy should have a good flouring mill with a capacity of not less than 100 barrels per day. It is badly needed and would pay. A creanicy, fannery, soap factory, woodenware factory, and even woolen mills, would pay here. Flouring mills, saw and planing mills are needed in various parts of the county. The country is rapidly developing and filling up, and all the industries will eventually be established. Pomeroy wit continue to grow in importance more rapidly than in the past. While being without some few advantages, the town possesses others of greater commercial importance that cannot fail to be of material benefit in the growth of the place.

THE PRINCIPAL INDUSTRY.

WHERE THE FARMING LAND IS TO BE FOUND-

The following, taken from a recent contribution of Dr. G. B. Kuykendail, of Pomeroy, one of the best informed men in this part of the country, will furnish an idea of the lay of the best lands of the county:

of the best lands of the county:

"The railroad enters Iomeroy from the west, coming up Pataba creek. The valley is narrow, and the hills on either side steen and high. The traveler coming in this way passes through the poorest part of the county, and is likely to form at first a very unfavorable opinion of the country. Let him take any of the roads leading out from Pomeroy and go out upon the high plateau either north or south, and he will at once bey why the town should be a prosperous

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place. The Pataha flat, or prairie, is a tract of land about twelve niftes long and eight or more miles wide lying along the base of the mountain, the south edge adjacent to the timber. This prairie has a decidad descent toward the north, and is several hundred feet higher than Pomeroy. Its soil is a deep, rich, black losm, that retains moisture all the year and produces enormous crops, thirty to fifty bushels of wheat per acrebeing common. The soil has enough alkaline base and salts to make it practically inexhaustifle, while there is not enough alkalit to injure any kind of vegetation. Immediately south in the mountains there is an abundance of fine timber, fir, pline, tamarack, and

injure any kind of vegetation. Immediately south in the mountains there is an abundance of fine timber, fit, pine, tamarack, and some aider and cottonwood, suitable for building purposes, teneing, fire wood, etc. The land near and just within the timber line is moist and produces fine timothy. Appars, plums, prunes, and all fruits except the peach, do well in favorable localities. "The famous Deadman country, north and east of Fomeroy, is unsurpassed in fertitity and is being developed very rapidly and will make homes for many hundreds of people. Still north of this we go from the high table lands, down, down, for many hundreds of feet to the Snake river. Here the climate is warmer both summer and winter. Praches, strawberries, peanults, sweet petatoes, yams and any fruit produced in the temperate zone will flourish and mature. Starting from Ilia, on Snake river, in the summer, one may in six hours' drive in a buggy go from almost torrid heat to where he can camp near banks of snow, beneath lofty firs and pines, by turnbling cataracts, mossy, dripping della, and flowing mountain grass, where the air is crisp and bracing—and one's appetite is simply enormous."

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small number of flouring mills in the country there has been no flour shipped from
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The stook now being raised is of a fine grade. The raising of large blooded horses is receiving especial attention by the stockmen and farmers, while the class of cattle ruised is being equally improved. The number of horses, cattle and sheep in Garfield is perhaps greater than ever before, but they are not to be found in immense droves as, formerly.

Every farmer in the surrounding country has from ten to 100 head of stock. Very seldom do you find one who has more than he

Every farmer in the surrounding country has from ten to 100 head of stock. Very self-dom do you find one who has more than he can properly take care of. The result is, as before mentioned, a great improvement in the class and breed.

The very best of timber lies at the base of the Blue mountains, some sight or ten miles south of Pomeroy. Pine, fir and tamarack exist there in immense quantities within casy access of Pomeroy, but notwithstanding this fact, the supply of lumber has not been aufficient during the past two years to fill the local markst. Where now there are only two or three sawnills in this great mineral belt, there should be six or eight. There is plenty of room for them. SOCIETY AND OTHER NOTES. .

Though Pomeroy is a new town, and the country tributary only lately settled, there are no better citizens to be found anywhere. Comparatively little drinking and gambling is done here. The jail is empty and grand juries and the courts have but little criminal business to attend to. People generally throughout the whole country take a deep interest in schools and aducational matters. Those coming in from the older settled states will find here a refined and intelligent people. All the various secret orders and other societies are represented here.

All things considered, it would be difficult to suggest a place offering greater inducements to the bome-seeker than Pomeroy and the tributary country.

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The special train hearing Dr W. Seward Webb and party, who have been journeying across the continent precisely a mouth, rolled into East Port-land from San Francisco at 3.35 yesterday moors-ing. A few hour later the train was siderracked near the Borthern Facilie depte to this side, and, at 6 o'clock last evening it pulled out for the Sound.

Sound.

The train carries a party of eleven, all people of untold wealth. Dr. Webb married a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt who had a dowry of \$2,000,000 and a subsequent inheritance of \$10,000,000 more. Up to restortely they had been on the road one month and had traveled \$600 miles. They expect to be on the run another mouth and to cover 14,000 miles more. It is estimated that the trip will cost \$100,000, and the New York World has placed the amount at \$167,000. It is said to be the longest continuous railroad jaunt ever made, and the train is said to be the best-appointed one of a prayer character ever seen in

The cleven tourists composing the party are, first, Dr. W 3. Webb, Mrs. Webb and their three shiddens, Br. Webb is two or three inches above the mackets highly of wry stature, is light consplexioned and has a dark beand artistically immediate and here is a lowial disposition, is unassuming and wesers a light tweed such. He is the emertwiner of the party, and foots all the bifls. Ellis states are Messes. Figule and Louis affect this is the emertwiner of the party, and foots all the bifls. Ellis states are Messes. Figule and Louis affect this the emertwiner of the party, and foots all the bifls. Ellis states are Messes. Figule and Louis affect the Bifl. Mrs. George Bifd, Mr J. Keah and Dr J. W. McLauc.
Touterday morning the party attended services as Trunky cruent. In the afternoon they had a drive about the city, taking a look at the High school, Expection building, First Presbyterian church, the Armory and other prominent buildings, allow which their carriages have through the revidence district in the northwestern and. All said they had whited away a few pleasant hours, and regretted that, having so much to see, they were unable to say longer in Fortland.

By Webby a zoon of James Waison Webb, the old-time sawapaper man, and a brother of General Alexander B. Webb, president of the college and the both of the college and the both of the college and the both of the product of the Waller webb, the New York Carlott & Radson River ratives.

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The train drew out of the Grand Central station, New York city, April 6, and ran first to Albany, thence to Buffalo, whence it made a detour to Niegars Ialit. Chereland, St. Louis, Kanass City, Denver, Santa Fe and other points were visited, after which the locomotive headlight was turued toward Cahifornia, where considerable time was spent They had a hurried glance at Southern California and at the Pacific occas. Then they furned or awhile at Moulercy and set out to see all there was to see in the Yockarie waller. They fook in the big trees, the wonderful scenery and everything class. Friday evening they left has Francisco for Forthand and came direct, stopping maly half an later ment thesons, Cal., to thus, for trees. A lifewing it is per sanitation of the season of the control of the control of the season of the c

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This was Mr were 3 formerly, and for this king is was all remodeled to auti Mn. Webb. There are sleeping a sariments for the three children, a play room, tilled with children's books and toys, and forward there is Mrs. Webb's bounder with her couch. There are more bedrooms in front, and a large line close!

The next is the dining car. This is free from pertitional in the rear, and the space for the table is large. In front is the kitchen, where the chef will prepare breakfast, luncheon and dinner with all the facility that he might have in any well-appen ned house. The fourth car, the one next to the engine, is a combination buffet, sleep-we and berrase car. In the front teart is room.

ing, and begrage car. In the front part for several corvants,

PERSENTED WITH A PURSE.

tion Print to His Departure.

At the clase of the services last evaning at the Calvary Preshyterian church the congregation were requested to remain a few minutes, when W. B. Moneyman caree forward and presented Rev. W. H. Landon, D. D., with a well-filled purse and the tollowing address from the congregation.

Rev. W. H. Landon, D. D.—Dear Passer. As you intumated to the congregation one time ago your purpose of taking a vecation this year-carifer than heals, a last the time is approaching for your department, but the personnel of the congregation, so the service of the congregation, is precenting you with this small token of our sentent, and begienve to wish you and your estimable wife a safe journey and pleasant visit to your sammer home and trust that wherever duty or recreasion may call you the Good Shepherd will wanth over and pretect you, and in due time safe" return you, mirreducil and strengthened for the Master's work.

A NEW DERISTIAN CHURCH TO BE BUILT. It Will Cost From \$10,000 to \$15,000, and Will Stand Hear the Present One.

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The congregation of the First Christian church hav decided to build a new church, and at a mer ing ube had in the old church on East Fark and Columb a street, this evening the committee, care to the for the haster, Rev David Wetzell, W. H. Adams H. R. Lone W. W. Hutchinson, Dr. W. Savior E. Alen and H. A. Young appointed to cand the the question of cost and location will need to cannot be detected. The contract of the decided of the decided will cost four \$10000 to \$15000, and will stand the first of contract of the decided will cost four \$1000 to \$15000, and will stand be contracted without four the decided will be decided to the cost of the decided will be contracted by the decided will be contracted by the decided of the contracted of the decided will be decided by the decided of the contracted of the contracted of the contracted of the decided of the cost of the decided of th

THE CABLE BOAD ASSURED. present to Be Broken To-day - The Lone Will Be

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Ground will be broken on Spring street to-day on the Fortland cable railway, weather permit thing Mr G W Lynch, general manager, says be expects o put fifty men to work this week and that the work will move right along to completion. The great bulk of the material for the hill work is on hand, which is the reason why work is begun on that yatt of the line first. It was or a nat wintended to use lighter material on the hill but the company have concluded to build the whose road on the same plan. They have enough material—rails, yokes, alot iron, etc—on hand tokeep the work moving.

The read will be built from the "Union depot" to the spring to great own to the engue house, the next from the capture house throughout. The first section will be from Spring greet down to the engue house, the next from the engues house down to the foot of Fifth street,

DAZZLING TRIP BY RAILs.

Sand the last to be built will be from Spring street to the smanth. To put the fruit up the hill in proper condition for laying the rails will require condition or anywhere clas will be any better condition or anywhere clas will be any better condition or anywhere clas will be the best made, and he rails it understood that the latest induced then this, and the class it understood that the will be not post-billy of any accidents on the trustle, as the slot results and Lavy for St. Pani.

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LITTLE LILLIE OLSON IS DEAD. The Bullet Wound Proved Patal-She Lingues About Bixty-aix Hears Without Recover-ing Conscionences-

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Ifflie May Olsen, the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Olsen, who was shot in the head Thirdsay formoun died yeaterday morning at 20 minutes of 6 o'clock.

A reporter yeaterday afternood went on to the residence of her parents, on the corner of Fitteanth and R streets, to Inquire after her condition, but as he neared the dooway and observed the neaty lifed bow of black and white crape attached to the door knob, he knew that the aptired the hittle one had flown.

On entering the house the mother and several intimate lady friends were found weeping. In the front room, lying on a little cot, was the cold form of the little girl who, only a few days bedane was the aunthine of that now sorrowful home. She was the aunthine of that now sorrowful home. She was the aunthine of that now sorrowful home. She was dressed in a snowy white garden, and the front room, lying one little cot, was the cold form of the little girl, who had so the breast, she charged a board of sweet-amellity was shown been attending the little girl, was show present. He removed the bundage from here had present the dead of the foresheed, where the dead of the foresheed, where the dead of the foresheed of the little girl, who looked beautiful even in the other had shown the foresheed of the first ladil. The dooner seved up the incition and the little girl, who looked beautiful even in the other had so will be forestery.

Dr Wheeler intimated a detire to hold a post morten examination in order to determine the exact location of the built. M permission is obtained from the parents this will, no doubt be done. Coroner be Lin suited that no inquest would be held

Emmet Mealowd, the little boy who was the only one present when the rhooting occurred, was seen at his home next doct, and again naked to repeat the circumstance of the eley and affair insistanch as the doubt has been risised that he, by who was the hold of or present when the photing of the bold of getting the wespon from the pooter of a cost hanging on the wall, and playing with

grains the weapon from the pocket of a coat sanging on the wall, and playing with it himself before handing it to his companion

It he hanmer was cocked, he said, "when the post of the p

IN PORTLAND, NOT SAN FRANCISCO. Frank Kirkpatrick, Who is Being Eagerly Sought After by His Uncle, in This City.

A young man, giving his name as Frank Kirk patrick, called at this office last evening and said that he thought he was the person mentioned in the appended letter, which was sent to the editor the appended letter, which was sent to the editor of a San Francisco paper from this city April 22 for I have taken the liberty of writing to you to see if you will kindly at me in finding my nephew, Frank or From Kirthar. Inc., who wrent to Lon Angeles, Cal., from Toronto, Canada, four years ago, and worked as wither in several hoets in different towns. The last letter had from him he was in Santa Montos, but was in I went there I learned he had gone to San Francisco. I followed and traced hims no Galland, from there he went to Seattles therica to Tacoma, and on to Buite City. Montana, where I followed hims. I just rached there in time to find he had come to Forthand, but I have since found he did not stop off here, but returned to San Francisco. I san thoroughly tired out from travelling, as I am a "err old man now and it takes very little to fatigue me, so I shall rest here for a few wocks, and if you would put a few lines in your valuable paper so my wayward boy might see it, you will do a great favor to a heartbroken mother and loving nucle.

"Although I did not know that I had an uncle named Charles, I have one named William," sid

MADAME JANAUSCHEE.

At the New Park to-light Mme, Janauschek, the great tragic artiste, opens her brief season of three nights, appearing to-night in her renowned impersonation of "Mer Merrilles" in the play of Guy Mannering, following it to-morrow night with "Mary Stoart" and Wednesday night "Lady Macbeth" Macbeth "
Speaking of her "Meg Merriller" an exchange says

The Meg Merrilles of Miss Cushman was, and that of Mine. Jananachek Is, something backs than a some more former of these two great satists of tragedy did, and the latter does, inform the body of the gryst queen with a sprit all mysterious power that sets her all apart in the imag ination of the spectators of the play as being of another and a stranger world than this we daily live as work in. In Raife's open, a good deal of the music of which is retained in the drams as presented by Mine. Jananachek's ad mirable company, who can sing as well as act, the general-attention was centered upon Lors and Heary, but it is doubtful that if to day the great the company of the property of the great that the state which is a soft to play and sing Bertram, as once the did and line. Jananachek were to play Mog. that he would, here suy chance for recognition while upon the stage with her, so absorbing is here powters at 6 passion and emotion while not a property and emotion. ilies of Miss

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Police Officer Syan's Bovo'ver Drops to the Floor and Sends a Bullet Through His Leg, and Sends a Bellet Throngh His Leg,

As Officer Ryan was preparing to leave his house, on the corner of Nineteenth and P streets, resterday forenoon about 11 o'clock, he met with an accident that is calculated to keep him off duty for at least two or three weeks to come.

He was standing in his bedroom, and had taken his revolver from the the bureau to put into his hip pocket, when the weapon dropped to the floor and sent a build that through his left teg. In placing it in his pocket, the revolver elipped out of the sheath and dropped, striking themero on its built end. The concussion naturally discharged the weapon, and the builde, after passing through Rran's leg, was burled in the wall about two feet from the ceiling. The built entered the leg about three inches above the instep, and came out just below the call of the leg on the other side. A large vein was severed and for a few minutes the Dr. A. Bestant scellled to drew the injury. He oronounced the wound not at all dangerous, but says that the patent wall has to remain quiet at least two week.

The weapon was a 33-ca) her Smith & Weson and Officer Bran can consider In itself fortunate that the builted did not strack high or

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Bumble Bee's Experience.

When the Colorsa was made fast at D street wharf Saturday evening, Captain Allen M Noyes had completed his twentieth trip to China. His handsome bark, after her trip of about 13,000 miles, tooks as bright and clean as a new dollar. The Coloms crossed out over the bar November 2, and crossed in on May 2, her royage having occupied just six months, to a day Her resisten passengers were Mrs. R. Gould Mrs. John V Creighton, and her daughter Paris, Messus, George Strowbridge, ability Vantine, C. R. Messus, George Strowbridge, ability Vantine, C. R. Messra George Strowbridge Ashley Vantine, C E Brown and C H. Lombard. Messrs, Brown an

brown and C. I. Lombard. Measrs, Brown and Combard returned by steamer, while the others returned on the Coloma. They lay eighty-one days in Hong Kong, during white time the passengers made various excursions, some going to China and others to Japan Mrs. Creighton annused herself for a time drawing designs for bamboo chairs, several hundred of which were made for Captain Noyes during their stay in Hong Kong

und the old gentleman beaved a sigh, as he thought of the decadence of the American mer cantile marine

"This was en the 58th of April," continued Mes. Creighton, and the bark displayed signals show log that she was the Wildwood. Her deck was crowded with passengers, who viewed us with as much interest as we did them." Captain hopes had not been able to take an observation for several days, and had been working up his course. It is dead reckunding, as he chalked his longitude 146 deg 86 min. on a table less and held it up, and the Wildwood signaled back 148 deg 35 min, which was very little difference. "The was on the port wach," continued Mrs. Creighton, reading from ordering as we parted she signaled. "How we trail, how's that'" said Captain Allen Noyes, who had been itsening antestly "On the port tack, which way was the wind blowing! It must have begin south and out west 'arti." of the hauled down Captain Cyrus's log book to see if there was not some mistake about this "port tack." He found it all O K and was satisfied.

Mrs. Creighton's darry would furnish material for many columns of interesting matter, but the fun all hauds had fishing for "molly mooker" a sort of booby arguil from the feet of which this sailor's manufactured tobuces posches, and many other things, must be passed over to give masseout of the was postning most to than a sallor's manufactured tobuces posches, and many other things, must be passed over to give masseout of the wonderful dodge of the Cale-ma's massoot.

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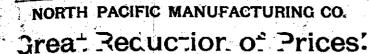
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congratulated.

President Carnot then arose to read his speech is well thought of. His peroration was delivered with considerable carnestness. Every word is sale, prodect, plausible and generous. He considerable captured to produce the product of plausible and generous. He correspond to glority an party to flatter a faction, or to irritate the unthinking. He has made no allusion to bestile governments, but has spoken magnanimously and justly of foreign people. He has not glorified Franco unduly, but humanity still more.

At the conclusion of his speech and the finish humanity still more.

At the conclusion of his speech and the fluish of the musical programme, President Carnot descended from the data and walked down the main sink of the gulary of fine arts towards the center, where he touched several alectric buttons. In a moment the foundation of the exposition were all pouring forth their streams to the universal sunshine, and the great engine of the machinety palace was in metion. The three or four hundred thousand people outside and inside cheered, and every portion of 1889 is open. The exhibitions number 20,000.

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everything that enters into the material of civili-zation. While it may be classified with extreme comprehensiveness under the heads of the flue and industrial arts, it contains in the great grounds the history of the universe.

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Pittsburg, Cleveland, New York and Bos-INDIA NAPOLIS, May 5.—The visitors won to-day in a closely confussed game, in which the honors were eventy divided. Score-Indianapolis, 5; Fittsburg, 7. Batteries—Indianapolis, Shreve and Myers; Pittsburg, Conway and Carroll.

ron, Bootmaker severa, 1984; '1984; Three-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs— than twon, Amos A. Second, Probus third; time,

Mashville, May 6.—The weather was pleasant oday, the track good, and the attendance fair. First race, seven-eighths of a mile—St. Allamon on Bridgelight second, Lithert third; time, west Bridgeight scoond, January 1797, Six farings—Meta won, Vattelle second, J. T. Rusk third; time, 1:15.

Six furious:—Brave won, Kedarkban second, pred wooley third; time, 1:15%, Nine systeeting of a mile—Lady Blackburg won b lile Williams second, 14fly Kingey third;

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New YORK, May G.—Of the fifty-three pedestrians also stated this morning in the six-days walk, only about half remaining on the track at 10 evices. From the remained of the remained r, it looked as if they would dry out of the race before night. The veteran O leary quit the floorafter walking twelve thics. Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the

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A Large I searager List.

Boston, May & -The steamer Catalonia this morning brings the largest number of pessesses ever landed from one vessel at this port. The list includes sixtoen cabin, forty-one intermediate, and 13st sciences passengers. RDP were, hosbes, for Massachuzetts, and the others were destinate.

St. Journ, A. T., May 6.—Watter Darling slags and kined Harry Mattheer to-day. Matthewa was a lawyer from Mississippi. The shooting grew out of an old quarrel. Both men used their platets, Matthews without effect. The delicious fragrance, refreshing coolse of beauty imparted to the skin by Perconder, commends it to all ladies.

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